CHAPMAN WINS

Make the Ohio Governorship Race for Democracy,

ESTANDS TO BEAT BUSHNELL

sions of the Convention Were Enthusiastic and Harmoninus

E SILVER WAS THE SLOGAN

wan's Name Was Cheered at Every Mention, and the Financial Plank of the Chicago Platform Was Reiterated Without Equivocation.

By Jos: Ohl.

mbus, O., June 30.-(Special.)-Horace Chapman is the man chosen by the crats of Ohio to lead them to victory. selection is a magnificent one in itat, and it was brought about under cirstances which make the party 20,000 stronger today than it was yesterday. ery demand has been met, every pledge the people has been fulfilled. The offerm is a magnificent relteration of democratic principles so clearly set by the national convention at Chiand the man who has been chosen ad the fight has a record of long and siastic and unceasing support of those

pman was one of the foremost advo of silver in the preliminary camwhich led up to the Chicago conon, as well, of course, as one of the nagest supporters of the platform and nominee named at that convention. thas been a notable day for Ohio democ-

The death warrant of Mark Hanna onne today from the thousands of cratic throats as they cheered and gain at the references that were the Chicago platform, at the on of the name of democracy's great Bryan, and in the hearty reception the successful candidates.

and to the unsuccessful ones as or it has been a great love feast vithio bitterness and nothing but friendly between the aspirants for party

Asi forecasted two days ago, the pla form is a clean indorsement of the Chiaged by being reproduced in the Ohio ccuent. The platform proper stops there, out ro supplementary planks were adoptd se a strong arraignment of trusts, ther the Cuban plank, which The Conon printed on Tuesday.

There Was No Dissenting Voice. platform makers thought it best to the issue clear-cut, and for that a made the platform proper as short

eneral Warner, the veteran leader silver fight, was given a great recepwhen he appeared to report the platm. The cheers were for him as a man a silver leader, but especially for the ciples which he so signally represents. re was not a dissenting voice nor the plance of disapproval, but, on the contry, a degree of enthusiasm equal to which greets silver utterances in the

a significant feature, showing the friendss of the various silver factions in io, was brought out in the early prodings, when the committee on rules mitted a communication suggesting a place on the docket be set aside for silver republicans and the populists. This proposition was tabled as being en-

ely unnecessary. motion to table was made by Hon P. Hackney, of Cleveland, a man who ays until last year was a republican, who said that neither the silver relicans of Ohio nor the populists desired such recognition as the resolutions

declared that all they asked was for democratic convention to reiterate their icago platform and to nominate as its lidates men who stood on that platform. is motion to table was seconded by other ever republicans and populists who had me as delegate sto the convention, and their suggestion the proposition was

The silver forces of Ohio stand as hit together.

Chapman's Nomination. The nomination of Chapman was no sur ise, though some of the uninitiated were rprised at its coming so soon.

The only surprise, when the time came placing the names of favorite sons bethe convention, were those furnished the announcement that Stark county candidate to present, which meant withdrawal of Welty, and in the eforts of a lot of enthusiastic youngsters stampede the convention for Mayor Rice. Canton. The men back of the Rice om were, many of them, men who came help their fellow citizen, Welty, and when the Welty leaders found they could nate their man, and determined would not present his name

ungsters decided to try it with Rice, It did not work, however. The reason it did not work was that Chapman developed o great individual strength that the big assembled that the McLean forces were to go to Chapman in the end. Realizing this, the Hough men decided to withdraw their man before the balloting began. Then when the end of the first ballot had been reached and Chapman's nomination was assured, Joe Dowling, the

Sorg leader, made a pretty political play by withdrawing Sorg's name and announc-ing that the men of Sorg's strict would vote for Chapman on the new ballot.

This nominally put Sorg non in the Chap man band wagon ahear the McLean men. Allen Myers, on McLean's lleutenants, man au effor get the floor and make a similar and rement about the county vote, but the second roll call cut him off. On that base the McLean leaders gave the big delegations from the different parts of the state to Chapman,

the seventy-five Cincinnati votes which formed the most distinctive McLean delegation, going to him in a body. So instead of any of the so-called bosses dictating the nomination, they all went to the strong man when his strength had made itself

They are all for him; each can say he contribut to the result, but it is a victory for neither McLean or Sorg. Chapmin is an aggressive, active fighter,

and a man whose record shows many points of its strength. In a former dispatch I told who he is. He is an original silver man, though president of a national bank at Jackson, where he lives and has his coal mines.

He is especially strong with the labor element of the state, and at the same time enjoys to the full confidence of the business element, for he has been a remarkably successful business man. He is a man on whom the opponents of republicanism can and will unite to a man. In a word, the candidate is like the platform, good in every eature. With the two, victory ought to be

The full ticket is as follows: . * Governor, Horace L. Chapman.
Lieutenant governor, Melville D. Shaw.
Supreme court judge, J. P. Spriggs.
Attorney general, W. H. Dore.
State treasurer, James F. Wilson,
Board of public works, Peter H Degnan,
School commissioner, Byron H. Hurd.

COMMISSIONERS ARE NAMED

JUDGE NEWMAN APPOINTED U. S. DISTRICT COMMISSIONERS.

But Few Changes Were Made in the Entire List of Appointees.

Sixteen United States commissioners were appointed yesterday by Judge Newmap.

There were no changes, all of the old commissioners being retained. Mr. Waiter Colquitt was appointed to take charge of one division of the work here in Atlanta He is the only new commissioner.

The list of appointments is as follows: Judge Nash Broyles, Walter Colquitt, O. C. Fuller and Colquitt Carter, for Atlanta; Aaron Collins, Cartersville; E. C. Kinne brew, Athens; J. F. Simmons, Jasper; T. R. Jones, Dalton; D. P. Lester, Marietta; R. H. Baker, Dahlenega; J. B. Gaston, Gainesville; J. R. Chastain, Plue Ridge; E. G. Wellborn, Blairsville; Grigsby E. Taomas, Jr., Criembus; Nachan A. Brown and Wheeler Williams, Columbus.

Judge Newman said that he had investigated the work done by the old commissated the work done by the old commissated.

Judge Newman said that he had investigated the work done by the old commissioners and did not think it advisable to
make any change at this time. He said that
the government inspector had also made a
close examination of the commissioners'
work and had pronounced this district to
have the best commissioners in the United
States. The inspector said that the accounts of every one of them were in good
shape and that they made up as well constituted a force of officers as he had ever
seen.

Judge Newman thought there was no Juge Newman thought there was no reason for any charges and would make none. He is contemplating the establishment of one or two other commissioners' olders in the district.

Under the new law which goes into effect its the commissioners will make

The new law abolishes the office of circuit court commissioners and makes the office of United States commissioner. The fees as stated will amount to just about two-thirds of what is now being made.

Several of the commissioners were sworn in vesterday.

THOSE SIDEWALK FRUIT STANDS

Tax Committee Will Decide the Question of Abolishing Them. The sidewalk fruit question has not yet been solved by the tax committee of the

general council. It was discussed by the ned until a meeting to be held Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock. The matter was put off in order to give Mayor Collier an opportunity to attend the meeting. He was sick and remained at home yesterday afternoon, and knowing that he is interested in the fruit stand question the committee decided to postpone action.

action

Joy J. A. Fitten, Mr. G. T. Dodd, Mr. J. H. Nunnally and others, property owners, who rent sidewalk space to fruit venders, appeared before the committee and argued against the proposed ing stands on the sidewalks. ed rule prohibit

FENDER QUESTION IS UNSETTLED Chairman Rice Says a Report on Ordi-

nance Will Be Made Monday. Mr. Frank P. Rice, alderman from the north side, chairman of the electric railroad committee of the general council, was unable to get a majority of that committee together yesterday to again take up the street-car fender question. He says a meeting will be held before the next meeting of the council, and that a report will be made Monday.

HEALTH BOARD WILL MEET.

Chief Veal's Successor Will Be Chosen by the Loard Tomorrow. board of bealth will meet tomorrow afternoon to elect a successor to Sanitary Inspector Thomas E. Veal. Other important matters will come before the board for action, and the meeting will be one of the most important in recent months.

The office of chief inspector is now a two-year term one, and it pays \$1,500 per annum.

There is no open opposition to Chief Veal, although it has been said that there will be other aspirants for the place. The inspector feels confident of re-election.

SANK WHILE FRIENDS LAUGHED

Drowning of Oicero Rainey While

Swimming in the Etowah. Kingston, Ca., June 30.—(Special.)—Mr. Cicero Rainey, of Euharlee, was drowned yesterday while seining in the Etowah

together with Messrs. John Walter and Mel Yarbrough, had been seining quite while, Mr. Rainey bringing up the rear a while, Mr. Rainey bringing up the rear with a sack tied around his neck to hold the fish. From time to time the men would joke and chaff each other. It seems that Mr. Rainey got into deep water and called loudly for help. The other gentlemen thinking he was joking, paid no attention to him. He went under, the sack of fish acting as his dearh trap, and never rose again. His body was found near where he called for help.

Mr. Rainey was about thirty-nine years old and leaves a wife and several children. MURDER ON BOARD A BIG BATTLESHIP

Master-at-Arms Kenny, of the Indiana Beats Out Speedy Columbia by Only Killed by a Seaman.

Philip Carter, the Murderer, Struck Kenny a Coward's Blow.

SLAYER HAD BEEN SEVERELY REPRIMANDED

He Had Been Taken To Task Because of His Quarrelsome Manners at "Beer Quarters."

New York, June 30 .- Thomas J. Kenny, master-at-arms of the battleship Indiana, was murdered tonight on board the ship as it lay at its moorings at the Brooklyn

The murderer, Philip Carter, walked up to him and without a word of warning plunged a bayonet blade up to its hilt in his back.

Kenny was a popular man, although a strict disciplinarian. He entered the service nearly six years ago, served for five years in the marine corps. He was discharged with the rank of sergeant. He reentered the service as a seaman and was detailed to the battleship Indiana in October of last year. His home was le Philadelphia. He was twenty-eight mars of age, was unmarried. Carter enlisted from Boston in the fall of 1895. He, like the man he killed, is young, being but twenty-seven Years of age. He has had no service except on board the Indiana. The murder occurred about 7 o'clock and

was preceded by an altercation. At 6:10 p. m. "beer quarters" were sounded and the men took their positions in line on the forward deck to receive their rations of beer. Carter was among the number. He had been absent during the afternoon and had been arinking and was in a quarrelsome mood.

He insisted on pushing the others aside and Kenny, noticing his condition, took him out of the ranks and refused to allow beer to be served to him.

Carter then seized a bottle of beer and the master-at-arms took it from him and reported him to the officer of the deck, For this Carter was severely reprimanded

THEY PRESENT A SILVER TOKEN

Twenty of the Brave Marshals Gather in Their Chief's Office and Make the Presentation.

A very affecting and impressive scene was nacted in United States Marchal Dunlap's office vesterday afternoon when his depu assembled to tell him goodby.
deputies had planned the occasion as a kind of farewell service. They presented Mr. Dunlan with a beautiful silver

pitcher and cup as a small expression of their love and affection for him. The presentation was interesting and impressive. Gathered in the office were twenty of the brave, rugged men who have for four years done splendid service under Mr. Dunlap. They were all men of the true type—rough, but with brave, loyal hearts. There was very little speechmaking. Mr. Dunlap simply thanked his men for their excellent work and spoke in the highest terms of the fatthful manner in which they All of the deputies had a few words to

The pitcher is a very large and handsomely engraved one. On it is inscribed the words: "Presented to Mr. Samuel C. Dunlap by his deputies." On a pretty silver cup also presented with the pitcher are the initials of Mr. Dunlap.

After presenting the marshal with the pitcher the deputies presented to Mr. John Dunlap, the office deputy, a large silver nitcher a little different from that given The pitcher is a very large and har little different from that giver

o Mr. S. C. Dunlap. MARSHAL JOHNSON GOES IN. He Will Relieve U. S. Marshal Dunlap

of His Duties Today. Walter H. Johnson will today go s United States marshal for this district. He will take charge of the office this morinng. Mr. S. C. Dunlap, the retiring officer, will be at the office with his depuies and will show the workings of every

ties and will show the workings of every thing to his successor.

Mr. Dunhap has everything in good shape to turn over to Mr. Johnson. It will take some time to wind up some of his affairs and Mr. James Dunhap will probably stay in the office with Mr. Johnson until the new officer is thoroughly familiar with the details of the office work.

Mr. Johnson returned from Macon yesterday, and was worried by office seekers all day. He gently told the applicants that he had arranged his appointments before coming here.

PLUMBING WAS NOT CONDEMNED

Report That Austell Building Plumb-

ing Was Condemned a Mistake. The report that the plumbing in the Austell building had been condemned by Plumbing Inspector Guimarin, of the city sanitary department, which report was freely disussed by the master plumbers and others a brief mention of which was made in yesterday's Constitution, is vigo-rously denied by the plumbing contractors, D. M. & M. J. Yarbrough, and the owners Austell building

of the Austell building.

The latter assert that the plumbing work in this building at this time is in accordance with the law and that it is satisfactory to the plumbing inspector. This context is context, and the context is a context of the con tention is correct, says Mr. Guimarin, the

plumbing inspector who was said to have condemned the building. Inspector Guimarin has inspected the plumbing work, what is broadened. ing work, what is known as the roughing-in plumbing work, done by the contractors, and he pronounces the same to

correctly done in accordance with the The plumbing inspector made the following official statement of the case for The

Constitution yesterday:

"The plumbing which has been done in the Austell building so far is correct—that is, the roughing-in plumbing work. It has been inspected and approved by me and is according to law. But I objected to the covering up of the closet waste pipe—that is they had a pipe that was to be covered they had a pipe that was to b

is, they had a pipe that was to be covered with tiling, and I objected to that. It is a violation of section 26, of the sanitary laws, rules and regulations of the sanitary department, to cover up any such pipe except with woodwork fastened with screws, because it would make it inaccessible in case of accident to the pipe.

"As to the water closets, I understand that the piumbers were going to put in a wash-down closet with no trap vent. I objected to this on the ground that such closets as that will have to be passed upon by the board of health before being put in. Knowing that there was no trap vent to the closets, I notified the plumbers that they would have to go before the board of health before using the closets. he closets.

B. GUIMARIN.

umbing Inspector."

CORNELL GETS FRESHMAN RACE

Three-Fourths of a Length.

Only One-Third of a Boat Length Back of the Columbia Crew.

IT WAS A SMASHING FINISH IN FINE TIME

Had There Been One-Eighth of a Mile More To Run, the Columbia Boat Would Have Won.

Poughkeepsie, June 30 .- Cornell won by hree-fourths of a length today; Columbia, econd by one-third of a length over Pennsylvania. The official time: Cornell, 9 nutes 21 1-5 seconds: Columbia, 9 minutes 22 3-5 seconds; Pennsylvania, 9 minutes 23 1-5

course here this afternoon between three American crews rowing with purely Amer ican methods, was one of the most remarkable in the annals of boat racing in this country. It was inspiring, magnificent. The freshmen of Cornell, Columbia and Pennsylvania rowed with their heads as well as their bodies, and showed science that was surprising. It was anybody's race until the instant the flag dropped, and the fact that but two seconds divided the first and last crews, and that the boats

lapped over each other very nearly a half, is evidence of the character of the struggle. The time is not record-breaking, because Yale made the same course in nine minutes and nine and a half seconds last Wednesday, but both Columbia finished second and Pennsylvania finished third, made better time than did Harvard and Cornell finish ing in the same places last Wednesday. The feature of the race was the worder

ful spurt made by the Columbia youngsters in the last half-mile, when they closed up a gap between themselves and Cornell so fast that had there been another eighth of a mile to row they would have been in first place.

A second feature was the remarkable rowing of the Pennsylvania crew, which had been said by its trainer to be in very had shape. This crew is a very much in-ferior crew to the Pernsylvania 'varsity crew and the critics are wondering v heth-er Ellis Ward has not something "up his er Ellis Ward has not something "up his sleeve" for Friday's race. The only criticism on the race made tonig to shat Dr. Walter Peel, the referce, but the crews waiting so long at their stake coats with their oars dipped that the ne yous strain took off at least two seconds from the time. After the referce, Peel, has kept the crews waiting at their stake boats for some five or six minutes, the youngsters showing the strain they were under, the pistol statt was given and the crews were off. The Pennsylvania caught the water

off. The Pennsylvania caught the water first with a swift stroke that showed the nose of her boat clearly ahead of the others. Cornell and Columbia started a trifle more easily and Cornell fell slightly to the rear of the New Yorkers. All started at a thirty-six stroke, but Cornell, true to the Courtney training, dropped down to thirty-three, while Columbia kept it up at thirty-five and Pennsylvania was hitting

Cornell Took Her Time. At the eighth of a mile Pennsylvania was leading the Columbia boat by an eighth of length behind the Columbia boat. Cornell was rowing easy, while the other two were fighting it out for first place.

But the Cornell stroke had its effect and at the quarter of a mile Cornell had drawn half point. First the nose of the Pennsylva-nia still had her quarter length lead. Down to the half this continued, when Cornell drew up on Pennsylvania and away from

the boat seemed to fly in the effort to hold that lead, but slowly and surely the Cornell boat went inch by inch showing out beyond Pennsylvania. Columbia, too, was coming along and the Pennsylvania lead of a quarter of a length was reduced in the quarter to a bare eighth. Then the Quak-ers began to fight for life, and down to the end of the first mile there was a terrific race for a place. So this continued for another half mile down to the mile and a half point. First the nose of Pennsylva-nia boat would begin to draw away from the Columbia, and then Columbia would draw upon Pennsylvania. Entering the last half it was clearly seen by the condition of the men in their boats that there would

be a memorable struggle. At this point Cornell had a lead of quarter of a length over Pennsylvania and Columbia was an eighth of a length be-

hind Pennsylvania. Columbia's stroke oar caught a crait at this juncture, and lost about four strokes, but quickly fell in. Whether this had any disastrous effect upon the boat or not, was not apparent from the train, but just fo lowing it Columbia hit up the stroke from the first thirty-five they had been rowing uniformly during the race to faster thirty-six. . Columbia Comes To the Front.

Cornell had made the lead three quarters of a length and were still going when that sport started, and when it was fairly under way had a length advantage. Ther under way had a length advantage. Then the boat of Columbia seemed to fairly lift itself out of the water. Pennsylvania responded with a thirty-five stroke, but the long shell of the New Yorkers fairly lifted itself along and went by the Pennsylvania boat. Like a thing bewitched, on it went, the bow lapping the rudder post of the Cornell boat and creeping up toward the stroke oar. Frantically did the little sixteen-year-old coxswain call to the little sixteen-year-old coxsvain call to the crew, and well did they respond, but just as the nose of the boat lined even with the stroke oar of the Cornell crew, the two boats crossed the line, and Cornell was a winner by three-quarters of a length, Pennsylvania whipped on the last five or six strokes, and finished only a half length behind Columbia. Not a man in any boat was distressed after this remarkable exhi-bition. There was some discussion and quibbling over the time both on the

referee's boat and on the press car.
The Associated Press time for Cornell, taken with everything fair for the greatest accuracy, was 9:20 3-5. The first official time was given out 9:21, and the corcted time given out this evening was rected time given out this evening was 9:21 1-5.

Cornell averaged thirty-two strokes a minute during the race for normal work. Pennsylvania thirty-four and Columbia thirty-five. Columbia claims that they would have won the race but for the crab caught by the stroke, and Referee Peel confirms this statement in part.

onfirms this statement in part Degree Conferred on the "Coach." Cambridge, Mass., June 30.—Harvard col-ege has conferred the degree of M.A. on Rudolph C. Lehman, coach of the 'Varsity ALL THE MILLS WILL SHUT DOWN

BAYONET PLUNGED INTO HIM PENNSYLVANIA WAS RIGHT UP Manufacturers and Amalgamated Men Cannot Agree.

PUDDLING RATES THE HITCH

Over Twenty-Five Thousand Iron and Steel Workers Will Be Idle.

EVERY TIN-PLATE PLANT HAS STOPPED The freshman race over the two-mile

> Twelve Thousand Workmen in This Industry Are Out-A Long and Desperate Struggle Predicted in the Pittsburg District.

> Youngstown, O., June 30 .- Every mill the United States whose wage scales are Under the jurisdiction of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel, and Tin Work-

> ers, will shut down tonight. These mills altogether employ 25,000 men who are members of the Amalgamated Association, besides those who are not. The general shutdown will take place on account of the failure of the Amalgamation Association scale committee and the manu facturers to agree on a puddling rate at

> the conference held here today. They were in session all the afternoon, and did not get an? further than the puddling rates. The committee held out for \$4.50 a ton for puddling, and the manufacturers refused to budge from their stand for \$4. An adjournment sine die was finally taken, each side to let the other know when it had experienced a change of heart. All the visiting manufacturers and delegates left at once for their homes Just before he left, President Garland, of the Amalgamated Association, received a telegram saying the new scale had been adopted by the Newport Rolling Mill Company, of Newport, Ky., and the Peninsu-

> lar Car Company, of Detroit. Promises To Be a Long Struggle. The wage struggle this year promises to be protracted because of the wide divergence between workers and manufacturers. The steel sheetiron, tin plate. flint glass, bottle blowers and window glass workers are all interested in the outcome of the wage conference being held. The manufacturers have been late to call for meetings and reluctant to sign wher

approached for settlement. The suspension of work in the mills, with the addition of the coming big coal strike, will be the biggest suspension of business

at one time for years past. The tin plate manufacturers will hold a length, while Cornell was a quarter of a another conference with the workers' wage mittee. Every tin plate plant in the country closed down this evening, throwing about 12,000 people out of work. The shrewdest guessers cannot tell when the

tin plate scale will be signed. These Will Swell the Army. There will be trouble when the flint glass workers seek to have the chimney scale signed. The manufacturers want a decided reduction and are after it hard. The stubborn fights put up by the fliht glass work ers are proverbial and a long shut down is anticipated. In this industry no trouble is anticipated over the remaining glass scales. There is no telling when the window glass scale will be settled, and the manufacturers and workers are in no hurry to come together for a conference. About 15,000 men are involved in the scale.

It was reported on the streets today that Jones & Laughlins demanded a reduction of wages of the Amalgamated Association. averaging 28 per cent. This is scarcely creditable. If the coal miners' strike materializes on Saturday, the number of worknen out of employment this week by

TWO BUILDING AND LOANSFAIL

CAUSED BY A RECENT DECISION OF APPELLATE COURT.

Commercial Building and Trust and Columbia Building, Loan and Savings Companies To Go Under.

Louisville, Ky., June 30.-The Commercial Building Trust, a corporation doing building and loan business at 249 Fifth street, assigned at noon to the Columbia Finance and Trust Company. The assets and liabilities are estimated at about half a million dollars each. The assignment is caused directly by the recent decision of the appellate court in which

it was held that all interest charged or collected by any corporation or persons in Kentucky in excess of 6 per cent was usury.

The building and loan associations of the state were greatly injured by the decision, and at a meeting of the directors and stockholders of the Commercial Trust,

held last night, it was decided to go into

liquidation rather than continue business inder such disadvantages.

Louisville, Ky., June 30.—Following on the heels of the failure of the Commercia Building Trust this morning, which did a building and loan business, the Colum-bia Building and Savings Association this afternoon went to the wall with assets and liabilities of \$160,000 each. As in the case of the Commercial, the cause of the failure is the recent decision of the court of appeals in which the interest rate is attacked and declared illegal.

The officers are Congressman Basil W. Duke, and J. W. Jenkins, secretary. The Columbia Finance and Trust Company was made assignee.

BANK IN HANDS OF RECEIVER

Tacoma, Wash., June 30.-The Union Bank, Savings and Trust Company has closed its doors and gone into the hands of a receiver as the direct result of the recent

supreme court decision claiming a large amount of city warrants to be illegal. Judge Williams appointed Charles Richardson to the charge. The bank was organized in February, 1891,

with the late General William Sprague as president. Chester Thorne is vice president and A. R. Nichols cashier. The capital stock is \$100,000. The deposits are small, the bank having been engaged chiefly in the purchase of securities of cities, counties, towns and school districts throughout the porthwest.

ties, towns and school districts throughout the northwest.

It owns \$155,000 of the Taroma general fund warrants and \$18,000 of the city hall warrants, the validity of which was thrown into question by the supreme court decision handed down Friday.

The bank will now ask or a rehearing in the supreme court and will also sue the city for some moneys paid for the warrants.

In view of the supreme court decision a receivership was considered advisable to protect all interests. Cashier Nichols says every depositor will be paid in full when the warrants are realized on. He says the stockholders should receive the full value of their stock.

AUGUSTA MILLS DOING WELI They Declare a Dividend and There

Will Be No Shutdown. Augusta, Ga., June 30.-(Special.)-De-Augusta, Ga., June 30.—(Special.)—Despite dull times and the gloomy f rebodings of Augusta's cotton mills they seem to be holding their own well. The John P. King mill and the Augusta factory have just declared a semi-annual dividend of 2 per cent and the Enterprise one of 3 per cent. There may be temporary closing of mills for necessary improvements, but there will be no concerted shut down.

MURDERED MAN IDENTIFIED

William Guldensuppe Was the Man. Arrests Have Been Made. New York, June 30.—Positive identifica-tion by nine men makes it seem certain that the man who was murdered some time last week and who was cut into two parts, one of the parts being taken to the Ogden woods, near the Washington bridge, and the other thrown into the East river, from which it was taken at Eleventh street, was

William Guldensuope, a rubber in the Murray Hill baths. The rubbers in the baths as well as Dr. J. S. Cosby, a frequenter of the baths, have identified the remains of the man at the morgue. Dr. Cosby's identification was the means of a cicatrix on the finger, caused by a felon which he had lanced for

was the means of a cicatrix on the finger, caused by a felon which he had lanced for Guidensuppe.

Herman Nack, husband of the woman with whom Guldensuppe had been consorting, has been placed under arrest. Mrs. Nack has been identified as one of the women who purchased the figured cilicioth in which parts of Guldensuppe's body was wrapped when they were found.

A little later Max Ragger and his wife, who keep a small store on Long Island, identified Mrs. Nack as one of two women who last Wednesday had bought four and one-half yards of red olicloth such as the body was wrapped in.

While this was happening at police headquarters, two reporters of The Journal and Advertiser, which paper had given the clews leading to Mrs. Nack's arrest, traced Mrs. Nack's husband and arrested him while he was driving his bakery wagon on the street. Nack resisted arrest furiously and was taken to the station house half demented with rage and fear.

It proved that he had made all his arrangements to leave town when he was arrested by the reporters.

Mrs. Nack had quarreled violently with Guldensuppe last Thursday on account of his supposed unfaithfulness to her. Mrs. Nack, when arrested, was preparing to leave for Europe. Herman Nack, hasband of the woman, was arrested today, but was released as he proved an allb. Nack said that his wife was capable of committing the murder and he suggested that snother lover of Mrs. Nack was implicated. Mrs. Nack is a Bavarian, thirty-eight years old. Her second lover, a man known as "Fred," cannot be found.

id. Her second lover, a man known as 'Fred." cannot be found. He is supposed to have been a participant

PASSENGER TRAIN WAS DITCHED

Was an Oregon Short Line and Only One Person Was Seriously Hurt. Salt Lake, Utah, June 30.—The westbound passenger train on the Oregon Short Line read went into the ditch near Glenn's terry, Idaho, last night, owing to a broken clog. One person was seriously injured and one slightly injured. The names of the injured one is not given. Superintendent Galvin and Chief Sur Fickerton left on a special train for scene of the accident.

DEATH OF A VERY POPULAR MAN

F. Scott Hyde, Who Was Identified with Business in Chattanooga. Chattanooga, Tenn., June 30.—(Special.)— F. Scott Hyde, formerly sheriff of Hamilton county, president of the Hyde Transfer Company and one of the best known and Company and one of the best known and most popular men in both business and social circles in East Tennessee, died at his residence here tonight. Mr. Hyde was a son of the late A. A. Hyde, one of the most prominent lawyers of this section. He was a brother of Rev. Charles R. Hyde, the distinguished Presbyterian minister of Richmond, Va., formerly of Memphis, Tenn., and of k. E. Hyde, the writer on sanitary plumbing, known in every city in the south.

ary plumbing, frown in every in e south. e funeral will occur Friday morning. ties calling thin to almost every city of any size in the country. The deceased was sixty-seven years of age. Heart failt of was the cause. Columbus. Ga., June 30.—(Special.)—Mis. Louis Theus yesterday and was buried this afternoon.

THE TWO DRANK CARBOLIC ACID Mother and Daughter Were Dead Side by Side.

Owensboro, Ky., June 30.-Mrs. Pauline Weltmeyer and her daughter, Miss Paulina Weltmeyer and her daughter. Miss Pai Weltmeyer, committed suicide by tal carbolic acid some time last night. Both were dressed in handsome clo-when found by neighbors this morn On a table by the bedside wers glasses which had contained carbolic and a note saying they desired to be bu-just as found. They conducted a dy-establishment and were in comfortable cumstances.

rson, N. J. MR. ST. JOHN'S FUTURE. It Is Reported That He Will Resign

for Something Better.
eport is abroad that Vice President E. A report is abroad that Vice President E. St. John, of the Seaboard, is about to resign to go to another road.

Mr. St. John has been off on a trip to the Pacific coast for six weeks and will not be back in Portsmouth until Saturday morning. He is somewhere on the rail now coming back.

The report has been whispered around for a week that Mr. St. John had received a flattering offer to leave the Seaboard, but there is some vagueness about where the offer came from, unless he has had two invitations. One account was that he would go to the Chicago and Northwestern and another was that he would go to the Canadian Pacific. Like the man who was asked where he expected to go when he are in Chicago, while old home. Several of close personal friends, ern territory and the conditions thoroughly, that system, is in ve-changes have been in

FIVE KILLED IN TWO COLLISIONS

Christian Endeavor People.

SLEEPERS WERE SPLINTERED

Occupants of Berths Killed While They Were Slumbering.

PASSENGERS PINNED DOWN IN DEBRIS

Crying for Help as They Tried To Extricate Themselves from the Heavy Weight Upon Them. List of Killed and Injured in Wrecks.

Chicago, June 30.-Five persons

Francisco. The first accident was to No. Vandalia railroad, which left Indianapolis number of Christian Endeavorers, which collided with train No. 6, bound east fro St Louis at 8:20 o'clock, near Vandalla,

The killed were: R. T. SHERMAN, mail clerk on No. 11. W. P. COON, baggag-master, 326 East Louisiana street, Indianapolis, on No. 11.
Fatally injured: Samuel Parkinson, mclerk, of Columbus, O., crushed in

Frank Owens, fireman, of Terre Haute, Train No. 11 left Indianapolis in two cisco travel occasioned by the nationa meeting of the Christian Endeavor Scriety Orders were given to meet No. 6, the east

ound passenger train, at Vandalia, these two trains being due to meet at that place about 1:30 o'clock this morning From the information at hand it is claimed that the accident was due to the crew of the special train misunderstanding or-ders. The Christian Endeavor train was run out of this city as the second section No. 11—the fast mail. It was scheduled leave here at 8 o'clock, but it did not

leave until twenty minutes later The Accident in West Chicago

Northwestern at 12:45 a. m. The colliding trains were sections No sent out in nine sections beginning at 10:30 p. m. Section No. 5 ran into section No. 4 which left Chicago fifteen minutes ahead o it. Section No. 4 carried the Wisconsin delegates, nearly 500 strong, and in the rear leeper were people from Fon du Lac

Green Bay, Appleton and other Wisconsin

cities. of west Chicago, where the Freeport line diverges from the main line. See 5 came up behind with great speed and the shock of the collision was terrific. passengers in the two rear sleepers of sec tion No. 4 were all in their berths. Those

selves jammed they chage.

Passengers of both the selves astened to the spot and begin the west of rescue.

The body of an dildentifed man, that a tramp, was found between the baggage car and the engine. The an had been crushed to death. on every point within reacting distance. Chicago was notified and asked to send phy-

sicians at once, and medical help was requested from Geneva, Wheatin rear of the sleeper of section No terrific force. The engine was otal ed. The rear sleeper of section N driven with terrific force upon the sleeper, and such was its innetus crashed through it as if it had cardboard box and reduced it to a

wreckage. wreckage.

Men and women could be seen
to extricate themselves from the
Others pinned down by sora
weight were crying for help. re was an arm or a leg pr

he debris.
Those killed in this accident JOHN GOODING, Appleton, MRS. R. SHIPMAN, Appleto Unidentified man, riding between and baggage car, supposed to be a tra Responsibility for the Wreck.

ates that it was caused by without having been released. I ed the signals and found them to be

was exhibited." Engineer Courtney declares COL ISION IN THE DARD

boat that was sent to ustrian guardship was boat two men.

acts on equal terms with every other stockholder. "The state as sovereign does not meet with either body."

There are strong decisions sustaining the

corporation neglect or refuse to protect

principle that only when the directors of

its interests or are in collusion with wrong

doers, or are still under their control, that

the stockholders of any of them can act. So far as respects the corporation of the

Laid Down His Sovereignty.

detendants seek to use the name of the state as a stockholder to set aside the act of the corporation, they are not dis-charging the functions of sovereignty, but are simply seeking to represent a stock-holder in a private corporation.

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corporation, this court cannot, no court can interfere. "But in bringing such a suit as is threat-ened to destroy this lease, these two de-fendants would represent not the sovereign state of North Carolina, but only a share-

holder in a private corporation and in this respect they comes within the jurisdiction

of this court.

"They are high rublic officers. They are entitled to and they have the profound respect of the court. But no one in this country, however, exalted in station or illustricus in character, is above, the law

country, however examed in station of ar-lustrious in character, is above the law. No state official can, in assuming the name of the state, shelter him of behind her sovereign immunity if he attempt any act which the state herself being a shareholder cannot do."

"I. Was the North Carolina Railroad Company authorized by its charter to make the lease of its roadbed and franchises claimed by complainant?

Was this lease executed in conformity

th the requirements of the charter?
"3. Was it executed bona fide without

raud, misrepresentation or malpractice

any respect?"
The first of these issues is a question of

first term.
"In the meantime the restraining order heretofere issued is continued until further order."

This means that the governor cannot for

NO CURE-NO PAY.

MASON WANTS NEW TRIAL.

Murderer of Will Durant Files His Bill in the Courts.

day by Attorneys Andrews and Davies and Sheperd Bryan on behalf of Lewis Mason, the negro who killed Will Durant in the fight on Decatur street Christmas eve two

Mason was found guilty of murder, with a recommendation to the mercy of the court, on Tuesday, but he is not satisfied with the verdict, and asks that he be allowed to again show that he d.d not wilfully murder Durant. The motion will be argued before Judge Candler August 7th, when he will decide whether or not he will allow the new trial. In the event the motion is

will decide whether or not he will allow the new trial. In the event the motion is overruled, the case will doubtless go at once to the supreme court.

"La Mascot."

An inopportune dust storm followed by a smart shower cut down the attendance at the Grand last night, but those who attended were well repaid for their temerity. "Charity Begins at Home" wen fresh laurels for Frank Deshon, Miss Morimer, Miss Baker, Mr. Broderick and Mr. Nares. "La. Mascot!" went off with the same snap and gingst that has characterized its former presentations. Its feature last night was the Fametta of Miss Cora Chapman, who assumed the part at a moment's notice on account of the sudden illness of Miss Baker.

Considering the fact that Miss Chapman had never before even rehearsed the part her work was really quite remarkable.

The mattine and ence yesterday was one of large dimension.

Tonight the company will present "Girofie Grofia" and Nella Webb, Atlanta's popular ittile sonbrette, will be heard between the acts in up-to-date music hall ballans.

Rebuilding the Walls.

Building Inspector Pittman has condemned the front wall and afteen feet on the side wall of the building at the corner of Alabams and Road streets owned by Mr. W. P. Inman. Work has been commenced on the building and the old and defective walls will be replaced by new ones.

for a new trial was filed yester

SENATORS ARE ALL ON A HOT HUSTLE

They Are Rushing, Right Along with the Taniff Bill.

HAWAIIAN TREATY GOES IN

usi as the Kouse Provision Fixed the Reciprocity Feature.

DUTIES ON COAL ARE ALSO ARRANGED

Senator Turpie Advocates a Two Per Cent Tax on Inheritances-Bacon's Effort for Cotton Ties.

Washington, June 30.-As a result of the rapid work on the tariff bill today, the close the long debate in the senate and the reaty of reoprocity and the duty on coal-were perfected today while another source much conflict—the reciprocity section— as matured by the finance committee and arge items, a great many minor ones which have caused more or less conflict were disposed of. The Hawaiian provision of the house bill was restored after a brief Hawaiian treaty of rec procity in full

During the day Mr. Turpie spoke in sup-port of the amendment for a 2 per cent tax on inheritances. His speech was notable for its picturesque metaphors and the virulence of his denunciation of the pending bill.

Mr. Perkins, of California, presented a

Air. Perkins, of California, presented a telegraphic memorial in favor of the annexation of Hawaii.

The tariff bill was taken up and Mr. Quay, of Pennsylvania, gave notice of reconsideration of paragraph 118, iron ore.

Mr. Allison then proceeded with the detached paragraphs, heretofore passed over. On bleaching powder the duty was change. On bleaching powder, the duty was changed from 1/4 to 1-5 cent per pound

Mr. Turple, of Indiana, took the floor and spoke in support of the amendment proposed by the minority of the finance committee for a tax of 2 per cent on inheri-tances over \$5,000, the tax to be in opera-tion for the next five years with exemptions o charitable, religious and like inherit

raignment of the bill, characterizing the ates as akin to bribery and rapine tated by a banditti of syndicates. He re-believed close attention. He closed with a reference to the silver question, asserting

that there was no more right to abandon the free coinage of silver than to abandon the free coinage of gold.

The debate then came back to the amendment or blanching provides the free coinage of silver than to abandon the free coinage of gold.

The debate then came back to the amendment on bleaching powder. After further debate the committee provision making the duty on bleaching powder 1-5 cent per pound was agreed to.

Mr. Butler, of North Carolina, moved to place gypsum on the free list—rejected, 24 to 30. The paragraph was then agreed to with the change was made on fuller's earth, the clause which led to the controversy between Messrs. Platt and Pettigrew last Sunday. Mr. Platt said an understanding had been reached making fuller's earth unwrought \$2 per ton; wrought or unwrought or manufactured, \$4 per ton. The paragraph of the said of the control of the said of the said

t or manufactured, \$4 per ton. The asphaltum, etc., crude, was from \$1.50 to \$1.25 per ton. agraph 125 hoop band, or scroll iron & a clause was added, viz: "Steel or strips, untampered suitable for bands, was 3 cents per pound and cent ad valorem, if tempered or 6 cents and 20 per cent ad valorem.

Hawaiian treaty provisions were on briefly explained that in view

statu quo. The proposal to concur in the house provision was agreed to without the formality of a vote.

Coal, 465, was then taken up. Mr. Allison submitted changes making the duties on bituminous coal and all coal containing less than 22 per cent of fixed carbon and shale 67 cents per ton of twenty-eight bushels, eighty pounds to the bushel; coal slack or calm, such as will pass through a half inch screen, 15 cents per ton; coke, 20 per cent ad valorem. The senate provision was tmitted relating to certain reciprocal trace on coal.

of the water to ameliorate the condition

barons and not to ameliorate the condition of the miners.

Mr. Allison gave notice of a new section of the bill relating to reciprocity.

The reciprocity amendment went over at Mr. Allison's request. The vote was then taken on the hoat paragraph as changed and it was age at 10,22 to 26.

A number to along were made in different paragraph and then the free list was taken up.

Paragraph 10, a reals, etc., for breeding

ended to allow cattle rpose amended to allow cattle nich haven strayed across the Mexican rder to be brought back.

waiting to pounce on weak people. When your appetite is poor and you are losing weight you are a ready prey to any that comes along. Lug complain' liver com-plant, and a hi lred other ases carry pe ple off be-se they are not armed with ong constitution to resist

you are not in prime, an immense amount of help from Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It builds up the con-stitution by giving fresh vitality to the blood; it aids the digestive and blood-making organs to produce an abundance of

red corpuscles which vitalize lation and create healthy tis-Hd. muscular flesh, strong nerves, energy.

y Bergestra, Esq., of Clear Lake, Deuel Dak, writes: "Last spring I was taken the avery bad attack of La Grippe, and full pains in my lungs and breast, with a such My doctor's medicine gave me no mgh. My doctor's medicine gave me no and when I set up for five minutes of to lie down again. My wife got very discouraged and said she would try Dr. Golden Medical Discovery; so I took oftes. When I had taken half-abottle in began to leave, and after taking two of it I felt like a new man, and could yown work again. I can fully recompour medicine, and must say it will do it is said to do."

RCE'S When the bowels are constipated Doctor Pleasant Pellets will set them a natural way; comfortably, oughly. These little "Pellets" timulate the liver, and cure

a. They are purely vegeta-perfectly, harmless. No other so natur-perfectly. PELLETS.

t had been agreed upon in caucus that these articles were to go on the dutiable Paragraph 623, covering seeds on the free list, was modified to omit beet, radish and spinach seeds and sugar beet was restored to the free list.

A new paragraph was added to the free list, viz, Foreign postage stamps, canceled and uncanceled.

and uncanceled.

Mr. Bacon, of Georgia, gave notice of a new paragraph placing cotton ties, for bailing cotton, cut to length or without buckles, on the free list. The amendment vent over.

Quite a number of minor paragraphs of the free list went over for future considera-At 5:15 p. m. the bill was laid aside and after an executive session the senate ad-

VETERANS TO BEGIN WORK.

To Make Preparations for the Annual Reunion. The two camps of confederate veterans

of this city will soon begin active work toward preparing for the entertainment of the veterans at the next annual reunion, which will take place in Atlanta. Camp Walker will meet the first Tuesday in July, and the preliminary work will then be commenced. Atlanta camp will meet on the third Monday in July, and they will then begin their work. All the

they will then begin their work. All the veterans will work in harmony, and they feel pretty sure that they will be able to have here one of the most successful reunions that the veterans have ever held. The Atlanta veterans realize the magnitude of the event for which they are making preparations, and feel sure that they will be able to handle and provide for as many as come to Atlanta.

It is understood that General Evans has issued a call to all the commanders in the state to meet in convention in Atlanta during the year. Here the work that has not already been begun will be arranaged for, and matters will be put in good shape. The veterans anticipate a grand time, and expect that the reunion here will be the most successful ever held.

RIFLES WILL NOT TAKE OUTING They Will Not Take the Proposed Trip

to Virginia Beach. The Atlanta Rifles will not take their proposed tripto Virginia Beach on July 2d. Their outing for this summer is over, and the men will remain at home until next

The Rifles anticipated taking a trip to The Rines anticipated taking a try virginia Beach, but it was necessary for them to accompany the Fifth regiment to Nashville, and this knocked the trip to Virginia Beach in the head.

The company is in fine condition, and the men are as well drilled as ever before. They made a fine showing at Nash-

NOTES GATHERED

About People and Their Business.

Mr. A. C. Morris, one of Atlanta's most popular young men, has just ereturned from Charleston, where he went on a short

People who can afford any luxury at all can get the largest amount for the least money by having at will a handsome turn-out of some kind. You not only get from this pleasure for yourself, but for your family and your friends. Doesn't cost much to feed a horse and the Georgia Buggy Company at 39 South Broad street can sell you the neatest rig in town for a very little money. Did you know k? Well, hey can, and tney have anything and everything in the vehicle line.

Mr. John E. Clark left yesterday for quite an extended trip. He will take in all e prominent places west and will also several points in California. Mr. Clark has been for several years with the King Hardware Company and has made for himself quite a reputation by integrity and strict application to business. For several years he has made these annual trips until be has now about visited all points of interest throughout the United States!

Mrs. J. F. Brannon, M.D., left yesterday for Warm Springs, in which place she will remain some two months.

Did you ever think how little the cost to drink pure fresh water? Don't you know that every physician in Atlanta has pronounced all city water to be highly impregnated with all kinds of germs and disease alone is created by the germs contained in the water we use? A very simple matter it is, and very cheap, too, to avoid all this. Call up phone 1436 and the Austell-Lithla Water Company will supply you at very moderate rates. They are located

Mr. E. O. Zealey, formerly with Rhodes. Snock & Haverty, is now connected with Mr. T. J. Fambro, the popular cut price furniture house. Mr. Zealey has quite a reputation as a furniture salesman and no doubt will add much to the interest of Mr. Fambro.

when you hear a man or woman fawing and saying bad things about the inces-santly hot weather, it is because they santly hot weather, it is because they don't know where pleasure and comfort can be found, and so near their door, tob. Lakewood is now the popular resort for seekers of pleasure and a few cool hours. The ride out there and back is simply grand. The magnificent shades, the cooling spring and the beautiful lake ascending to attract the attention of any one. Attractions of various kinds are offered every day and every night and on Thursday evenings especially those who love the dance can have one whole evening of enjoyment. So don't farget Lakewood when in need of a few nours' outling.

Millions of people read the daily newspapers, observe the illustrations, but have not the least idea of their production. They know it is done and that is the extent of their knowledge. The Gate City Engraving Company, second floor Constitution building, cordally extends to anyly who may have sumcient curiosity to a national control of the different illustrations which appear in the different papers every day. In speaking to Mr. Manston, proprietor of the Gate City Engraving Company, he said they were prepared to execute the most difficult work on a few hours no ice—anything from a zinc etching to the highest class half-tone and color work. Their facilities for doing quick work, fine work and low-priced work is not surpassed in the south and any information that may be desired oncerning any class of work will be cheerfully furnished.

Mr. W. D. Barker, one of Morgan coun-They know it is done and that

Mr. W. D. Barker, one of Morgan coun ty's landmarks, was in the city yesterday on business. Mr. Barker has done a suc-cessful business in Rutiledge for some twenty years.

Just as the temperature stood at even 100 yesterday Mr. Rhudy was vigorously mopping away great streams of perspiration, one eye upon his work, the other upon the clouds, and his looks indicated his thoughts—will it rain or stay hot? After a few moments a sigh of relief seemed to break forth and Mr. Rhudy was himself again. "We have sold so many orders today and it has been so hot that I am hardly myself." said he. "You can just say that Rhudy & Co., at 3 and 5 North Broad street, are selling furniture in a hurry, hard times or not. Our prices catch every time." mopping away great streams of perspira

It is marvelous to notice the rapid advancement of an enterprising business man. Mr. R. S. Crutcher today announces that he has added to his grand furniture that he has added to his grand furniture emporium carpets, rugs, mattings, and draperies, and when Mr. Crutcher says he has a complete line of anything it can be depended upon that the goods, the styles and the low prices are all there. Mr. J. M. Crutcher will chiefly have charge of

BUSY SESSION OF CITY COURT Many Cases Were Disposed of Yester-

day by Judge Berry. Judge Berry is breaking the record in the trial of criminal cases this week, and he will soon clear the jail of all misdemeanor prisoners. Yesterday was a very busy day in his court, notwathstanding the hot weather, and eleven cases were disposed of. The city criminal court will be in session the remainder of the week, and all cases that are ready will be tried in their regular order.

RUSSELL'S HANDS ARE STILL TIED

Judge Simonton Continues the Temporary Injunction Against Governor.

KERR CRAIGE, SPECIAL MASTER

He Is Directed To Take Testimony in the Railroad Lease Case.

THE COURT ASSUMES FULL JURISDICTION North Carolina, as a State, Has No Special Privileges Over Private

Citizens in Private Enterprises.

Columbia, S. C .. June 30 .- (Special.)-Judge Simonton, of the United States circult court, has continued the temporary injunction against Governor Russell and Attorney General Walser, of North Carolina, restraining them from attempting to break the lease of the North Carolina railroad to the Southern' railway. The judge has appointed Kerr Craige, Esq., special master to take evidence as to the manner in which the lease was executed and whether there was fraud in the making

He is directed to take up the case at once and report to the court as soon as he can on it. Judge Simonton's decision is a very clear and forcible opinion. It is mas-terly in style, graceful in diction, concise in expression, and the legal points are

is a famous case. Ex-Secretary John G. Carlisle was the Southern's counsel and the state of North Carolina was represented by some of the best lawyers the state. It will be remembered that Governor D. L. Russell, Attorney General oring suit to break the lease of the North Carolina railroad to the Southern railway. The North Carolina railroad is the best paying road in the commonwealth and the Southern railway uses a large part of it as its main line between Washington and Atlanta. The old Richmond and Danville leased the road in 1871 for thirty years. That lease would have expired in 1901, but in 1895 the directors of the North Carolina railroad, by unanimous vote, canceled the old lease with the consent of the Southern railway, the successor of the Richmond and Danville, and executed a new lease to the Southern. This lease was to run for ninety-nine years at an increased rental and under conditions somewhat different from the old one.

It should be stated that the state of North Carolina owns three-fourths of the North Carolina railroad; that is, it owns three-fourths of the stock while private citizens own the other fourth. The state has eight members of the board of directors and the other stockholders have four. In the legislature last winter a bitter fight was made on this lease and an attempt was made to annul it. The bill to revoke the lease failed, however, and then Russell, who is stoutly opposed to it, announced that he would instruct the attorney general to begin proceedings in the name of the state to break the lease. Governor Russell charged that the new lease was fraudulently made and was con-trary to public policy. There was a great deal of politics in the fight before the legislature and it was charged that the

Seaboard Air-Line was behind the gov Governor Russell removed the old board of directors of the road and put in eight men who were to go into court and ask on the part of the North Carolina road that its lease be annulled. Before Gov that its lease be annuned. Before do-e-nor Russell got his machinery in good raction, ex-Secretary Carlisle appeared be-fore Judge Simonton and obtained a tem-

Later Judge Simonton heard argument from both sides. Governor Russell and the attorney general claimed that the federal court had no Jurisdiction and was not empowered to enjoin a sovereign state. The court, in discussing this point, claims jurisdiction on the ground that when the state entered into the railroad enterprise with private persons she did not carry nto it her functions of sovereignty, but stripped herself of them and stood just as any private person would before the court the matter of the enforcement of a

contract. The State Has No Privileges. If the Southern railway can prove that the lease was made properly under the charter, and "in good faith without fraud, collusion or malpractice, the case would present a strong and irresistible appeal for the exercise of the preventive remedies of this court," says the judge. "And this remedy must include an injunction against the North Carolina Railroad Company, its officers and agents, and all persons connected with it, from molesting, disturbing or disputing the rights of the complainant in said lease. As between two private corporations,



After....

Taking

a course of Ayer's Pills the system is set in good working order and a man begins to feel that life is worth living. He who has become the gradual prey of constipation, does not realize the friction under which he labors, until the burden is lifted from him. Then his mountains sink into molehills, his moroseness gives place to jollity, he is a happy man again. If life does not seem worth living to you, you may take a very different view of it after taking

Ayer's Cathartic Pills.

there would be no question of the jurisdic-tion of the federal court, says the judge. How then, he asks is the jurisdiction afa YOUNG IS NAMED fected by the fact that the state of North Carolina is the owner of three-fourths of the capital stock in the lesser company? It is in answer to this question that Judge AS THE LIBRARIAN Simonton lays down the proposition that the state is on the same footing with indi-

viduals when it goes into partnership with them. The state's directors meet with the directors representing the private stock-holders and they all form one body. Each Confirmed by the Senate. director in the one instance sits as the equal of every other director by whom-soever appointed, and each stockholder

HE IS A WELL-KNOWN WRITER Office of Register of Copyrights Is

Still To Be Filled.

MRS. CAMPBELL THOMPSON MAY GET IT

North Carolina railroad, its contracts or its torts, the state exercises no power, en-loys no privilege with regard to them, not derived from the charter or differing in She Has a Strong and Influential Backing-Young's First Assistant May Be Mr. Spofford.

any way with the power or privilege enjoy-ed by any other stockholder. The cor-poration within its chartered power acts for and binds its stockholders, the state Washington, June 30 .- The president to day sent to the senate the following nom equally and to the same extent as it acts for and binds every private stockholder. inations: State-John Russell Young, of Pennsylvania, to be librarian of congress; Bernard R. Green, of the District of Columbia, to Judge Simonton quotes a decision which concerned the state of Arkansas. That state was the only stockholder in a bank

be superintendent of the library building and grounds; Francis B. Loomis, of Ohio, to be envoy extraordinary and minister and it conducted the banking business just as a citizen or a number of citizens would have done. The courts held that the state plenipotentiary to Venezuela.

To be consuls—Henry Bordewich, of Minresofta, at Christiania, Norway; John C.
Caldwell, of Kansas, at San Jose, Costa had no special privileges in regard to contracts or equitable rights of its creditors.

The supreme court of North Carolina has Rica: Philip C. Hann, of Iowa, at Trin-idad, West India; Louis Lange, Jr., of Il-linois, at Bremen, Germany; Joseph J. Stevens, of Indiana, at Plymouth, Engdecided that the state has no advantage as a stockholder on account of its sover eighty and places itself on a footing of equality with the individual stockholders

John Russell Young, the first chief ex-As contracts can be enforced against the railroad corporation without making any individual stockholder a party, so they can ecutive of the magnificent new congressional library soon to be opened to the put ic, was born in Bowington, Pa., in 1841, and be enforced against the corporation with out making the state a party.

"And the present action can be main tained by complainant against the Nort Carolina Railroad Company seeking to maintain, enforce and protect its contract and the cause will proceed and the relief if any, be given without being in any way affected by the fact that among the stock holders of the corporation is the state o North Carolina." The state as well as the private stockholders are bound by the charter. And if this lease was made bona fide without fraud of any kind within the powers and according to the requirement of the charter, the action of the corporation will bind every stockholder. This ne. was born in Bowington, ra, in Est, as was educated in the public schools. He is not a college bred man, but by his own endeavors has taken high rank as a finished writer. He began work as a reporter on The Philadelphia Press, and at the beginning of the civil war joined the army of the Potomac as a war correspondent. Subsequently he started a newspaper in of the Potomac as a war correspondent.
Subsequently he started a newspaper in
Philadelphia and another in New York
eity. He studied law and was admitted
to the bar, but after practicing a while
went to Europe as correspondent of The went to Europe as correspondent of The New York Herald, and as its representative accompanied General Grant around the world in 1877. He was appointed minister to China in 1882 and filled the position until the accession of President Cleveporation will bind every stockholder. This is the question at issue in this case. And having assumed furisdiction of the ques-tion, with all proper parties before it, the decision of this court, subject to review by an appellate court, is final. In this point of view the governor of the state and the attorney general are proper parties to this case.

land.
It is understood that his first assistant will be Mr. A. R. Spofford, who has been connected with the congressional library since 1861, most of the time as librarian in chief.

"In them alone is invested the right to this case.
"In them alone is invested the right to bring suits in the name of the state, and it is alleged that threats of suit and of the destruction of this contract come from one or both of them. Now, as the interests of the state as stockholder in this corporation are not sovereign, if those two defendants seek to use the name of the state as a stockholder to set aside the One of the important offices to be filled is that of register of copyrights, a place created under the recent act of congress for the government of the library. The leading applicants for this place is Mrs. Virginia Campbell Thompson, who was appointed postmaster of Louisville, Ky., by President Hayes and continued in office by Presidents Garfield and Arthur, and among her indorsers being President Grant.

Mrs. Thompson is a daughter of Alexander Campbell. founder of the Christian church, and she has the earnest backing for the place she seeks of Senators Deboe, Elkins and Hanna. Governor's Power Limited.

"And if the state as shareholder is bound by the terms of the charter, and this lease is within the powers of the charter, these two defendants cannot, in the name of the state, do what she herself as stockheer carnot do. To this extent only has become for the carnot do. To this extent only has become for the carnot do. To this extent only has become for the executive functions devolving them then unuaer the constitution and laws, or North Carolina, in all matters within the executive discretion, in the exercise of the central over all domestic corporations which belong to the state as the visitor of them. In the issue of any of the great productive write against a corporation, this court cannot, no court can interfere. Bernard R. Green, the new superintend Bernard R. Green, the new superintendent of the library building and grounds, has had an important share in the work of construction of the new building. He is a civil engineer of ability and was the chief assistant of General Casey in his construction of the new building, all the details of work being left to him.

Washington, June 30.—The senate today confirmed the following nominations: John Russell Young, of Pennsylvania, to be librarian of congress: Bernard R. Green, of the District of Columbia, to be superintendent of the library building and grounds. Also a number of consul generals,

Woodford Calls on DeLome. Woodford Calls on Belome.
Washington, June 30.—Stewart L. Woodford, the new minister to Spain, called at the state department today and took the oath of office. Later, in company with Captain Bliss and Lieutenant Dyer, respectively, military and naval attaches at the United States legation at Madrid, Mr. Woodford called on the Spanish minister here. Mr. Woodford expects to sail for his post about July 20th.

COTTON CASE ON AUGUST 4TH RAILROAD COMMISSION SETS PE-

Written Arguments Must Be Filed by All Parties Interested Prior

The petition for lower cotton rates will be heard by the state railroad commission The first of these issues is a question of law.

The third is a question wholly of fact and as stated above, it is referred to Kerr Craige as special master, who is to take testimony. Governbr Russell has the opening and the reply in the testimony, and are allowed sixty days, if so long be necessary, within which to produce testimony. The Southern railway and the old board of directors have the negative and will have sixty days in which to arswer. The special master is to report the evidence with all convenient speed to the court.

Mr. Craige was collector off internal revenue in North Carolina during Cleveland's first term. on Wednesday, August 4th. This date was fixed at vesterday's meet-

ng of the full board. Chairman Trammell stated that the com nission would prefer to have written arguments submitted by all the parties to the case. The railroads were not represented, but Captain D. G. Purse, of Savannah, he perfectly agreeable to him to argue the case by brief. "But if you are to hear speeches, don't cut me off in half an hour,"

he added. Colonel Trammell does not care parties larly for long speeches. Judge Fort said that he was a lawyer, and was in favor o the present proceed with his intention of breaking the lease. And it looks very much as if the lease would stand. letting the parties talk if they wanted to Commissioner Crenshaw said that it would be more satisfactory to have written argu ments filed, and if any one wished to supplant his side with a speech, all right. So the parties can speak or not, as they please, but all the written arguments must be on file prior to August 4th. The peti-That is the way all druggists sell Grove's Tasteless Chill Toric for Chills and Malaria. It is simply liron and Quinine in a tasteless form. Children love it. Adults prefer it to bitter, manseating tonics. Price 50c. tioners for the cut in rates will first file their arguments at least fifteen days before the hearing. The railroads will have the privilege of examining these arguments then, and their answers must be filed by July 31st. Then the petitioners can reply to these answers if they wish. Captain Purse stated that this arrange-

ment would be perfectly satisfactory to him. He and Mr. Brewer will have the opening and the close. Captain Purse stated that two days would be all the time he would ask in which to answer the argu-

ments of the roads.

The roads will be required to file, prior to the hearing, their annual statements for the fiscal year which closed last night.
Secretary Massey was directed to enter
the case as that of "Brewer et al," but
Captain Purse demurred, saying that he
wanted to stand on his own bottom. He
wanted an equal show with Mr. Brewer
in the conduct of the case, and was not
playing second fiddle to anybody.
This order requiring written arguments
to be filed is following the practice in the
supreme court. The commissioners want
to hold all the parties down to the case in
hand so that it shall not run on too long.
They desire no postponement for any consideration. This rule will also prevenirrelevant matter being brought into the
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ase. The commissioners proposed to hear and ecide this application for a 25 per centeduction in cotton rates before the ship-

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method that cannot fail unless the case is beyond human aid. You feel im-proved the first day, feel a benefitevery day, soon know yourself a king among men in body, mind and heart. Drains and losses ended.

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ARMY OF THEM WERE PRESENT

Words They Appeal for the Right To Earn a Livelihood.

IMPRESSIVE SPECTACLE AT THE CITY HALL

Nearly Thirty of Atlanta's Blind Given Free Licenses To Ply Their Several Trades.

The tax committee of the general council passed upon the petitions of Atlanta's blind peddlers and alleged beggars, to be allowed to remain upon the streets, at a meeting held yesterday afternoon. Nearly all of the local celebrities in this line of business appeared before the committee, and it was a strange sight beheld by the

Men, women and boys who are without the advantage of eyesight, unfortunates who are poorly clad and miserable in apfigures who are familiar to the public, tho who sell little trinkets to the passersby, or wno grind organs, or who beg for a living, all looking strangely out of place assembled in the elegantly furnished and carpeted reception room of Mayor Collier, and pleaded with the committee to be al-lowed to pursue their usual vocations without hindrance by the police,

The queer gathering made an unhappy picture of life, beings bereft of that prized of all human senses, eyesight; men and women maimed and crippled; men who women maimed and crippled; men who told tales of service in war, women who repeated stories of sickness and death, widownood and powerty, all of whom looked castdown and altogether pittful. The sight was a living picture of the squalor and unhappiness of a portion of the city's population, an evidence that misery and poverty abounds in the midst of the gayety of the more fortunate, an unhappy illustration of the oft repeated story of "hard times."

The presence of these people was sufficient. Their very clothes, their unsteady step, their nelpless condition, their unuttered tales of poverty and misery, their humble and pleading faces, on which sorrow was depicted, a fear that they would be forced to leave the streets and city, all this and more, the lesson of humanity taught by the very presence of these people, argued well for them, and it would have been a strange thing indeed if any tax committee had resisted, all this and turned the poor miscrables away, their wich uncertified. Without eleauent law tax committee had resisted all this and turned the poor miserables away, their wish ungratified. Without eloquent lawyers to plead their case, without parchment petitions in fancy arrangement, without influence of political allies, the prayer of these people was granted, because their faces were seen by the committee. That was sufficient; it is all that was needed by the blind, the maimed and the miserable. They were told to go and ply their trade, with but one restriction—they must not beg.

beg. Franklin, the goat man, did not appear franklin, the goat man, did not appear in the committee room. His goat cannot climb stairways, and poor Franklin cannot leave his wagon—he has no legs. The old man who reads the raised letter Bible was there, the crippled and maimed of the city known to everybody, ambied or were led into the home of the city government. And they went away rejoleing.

The tax committee which delighted the hearts of these neonle is: Alderman Dimensional committee which delighted the hearts of these neonle is: Alderman Dimensional committee which delighted the hearts of these neonle is: Alderman Dimensional committee which delighted the hearts of these neonle is: Alderman Dimensional committee which delighted the hearts of these people is: Alderman Dim-mock, chairman; Alderman Rice, Alderman Hirsch, Councilman Peters and Alderman Woodward.

FEDERATION OF TRADES An Open Meeting and Public Discus-

sion To Be Held. The Federation of Trades will hold an open mass meeting on Friday night at 8 o'clock at its hall, 62½ Peachtree street, to which the committee in charge have invited all wage-workers and the public

Several addresses will be made among the speakers will be S. M. White, an ex-president of the federation, and a former Atlantian, who has recently returned to Atlanta from Canton, O. Mr. White's subject will be, "Politics, Silver and Gold, the Tariff and Over Production." This subject will be discussed from the standpoint of the wage-worker, and all who are interested in social and economic questions are urged to be present, whether wage-workers or not. Ladies are also invited.

Montogmery, Ala., June 30.—(Special.)— The marriage of Dr. David J. Castleman and Miss Fannie J. Seay, daughter of ex-Governor Seay, is announced for July 6th. Both are of Greensboro, Ala.

Mrs. A. H. Crausby, of 158 Kerr St., Memphis, Tenn., paid no attention to a small lump in her breast, but

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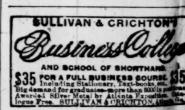
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DISCUSSIONS AT THE "ROUND TARLES"

Subjects of Interest Both to the Teach ers and Students Were Considered by Those Present.

Warm Springs, Ga., June 30.—(Special staff correspondence.)—The convention of the Georgia Teachers' Association which closed here today has not only been the most successful in point of attendance that this sedate organization has ever held, but it has paved the way for vastly increased

usefulness in future.

At today's session a number of valuable and interesting papers were read and the officers for the ensuing year were elected. They are:
President, J. D. Pollock, of Mercer; aret vice president, J. M. Pound of Gorvan, second vice president Mrs. M. A. Lipscomb, second vice president Mrs. M. A. Lipscomb,

of Lucy Cobb institute, Athens; secretary, C. B. Gibson, of Columbus, treasurer, W. M. Staton, of Atlanta They were all installed at tonight's meeting. The retiring board was given a vote of

thanks.

Governor Atkinson was scheduled for an address at noon, but he did not appear and Dr. H. C. White, president of the State Agricultural college and professor of chemistry of the University of Gergia, took his place. Dr. White's address was eloquent and he mixed a good deal of fun in the dry facts which were essevial.

It was left for an Atlanta man to make the most notable address of the convention. Superintendent W. F. Staton delivered a strong and convincing address against state uniformity in the selection of textbooks. He contended that the only argument made for uniformity was in the supposition that economy demanded it. He gave the statistics to show that economy was not subserved and that twenty states had tried the plan without satisfaction. It was shown that state uniformity was trannical paternaism, the enslavement of intellect, a bar to progress. Superintendent Shaton was humorous, sarcastic and logical by turn as it suited his purpose. The convention voted with him unanimously against uniformity by the state. His periods were wise and carried conviction. He received the plaudits of the association.

Professor Slaton of the Boys' High school

state. His periods were were to avive tion. He received the plaudits of the association. Professor Slaton of the Boys' High school has been very popular, as as Superintendent Slaton. I asked the fornier for a short talk on the actual work done and the actual good accomplished by the convention, so that all who are interested in educational matters throughout the state could get some benefit throughout the state could get some benefit throughout the state could get some benefit through The Constitution from the conference, even though they were unable to attend it. He said:

"The Georgia Teachers' association has done excellent work. The results will be noticeable in higher scholarship and stronger methods. President Joseph E. Stewart retires after a successful administration of two years. His annual address advocated a higher moral tone in the school, but insisted that religious instruction should be given at home, in the Sunday school and in the church.

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Professor E. A. Pound, of Waycross, de-flyered at diress in condemnation of the printing operation of textbooks. "Dr. Rt. us W Smith, of LaGrange, gave timorous speech on Georgia teach-

"Professor Lundersity Emory and Mercer. A committee of seven men from these institutions was appointed to confer universities. Professor Back and universities. Professor Back and English Schools, colleges and universities. Professor Back and Professor Stewart, of Mariestia, Professor Stewart, of Mariestia, Professor Stewart of Mariestia, Professor

awarded the medal to Mr. Tom Hardeman, of Macon.

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"Pesident P. D. Pollock, of Mercer, appeared before the association several times in reports and arguments which proved an able address, contending for higher education of leen. Georgia may expect much from his labelinistration of the Wesleyan. Professor C. C. Cov read a strong paper on 'English in Secondary Schools.'

"Professor Barrow on Local Taxation in Schools."

"Professor Barrow on Local Taxation in Stucetory system till the country schools are brought to a level with the city systems, and this could be done by local taxation. Dr. H. C. White's address on 'Education' be The Wealth of a Nation' was he gem of the annual meeting. State School Commissioner Glenn delivered an arnest address on 'The Rural Schools.' "Rowville Division—T. M. Feeley, master mechanic, Selma, Ala. "Knoxville Division and between Morristown, Tenn., and Asheville, N. C., including Asheville terminals—W. L. Tractory, and this could be done by local taxation. Dr. H. C. White's address on 'Education' be remanider of the state.

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MR. P. D. POLLOCK. New President of Mercer University, Who Was Yesterday Elected President of State Teachers' Association.

THE SOUTHERN'S CHANGES.

THOROUGH REORGANIZATION IN OPERATING DEPARTMENT.

The Jurisdiction of Some Officials Is Extended-Division Superintendents Get More Authority.

The Constitution announced last week there would be a reorganization of the Southern railway's operating department on July 4th. A list of the new divisions and superintendents was published and it was stated that there would be changes in the roadway and engineering departments at the same time.

The official circulars were issued yesterday. All the division changes are as announced last week in The Constitution. It is also announced that the division superintendents will have more authority.

The jurisdiction of Mr. J. S. B. Thompson, assistant general superintendent, is extended over the Louisville and Atlanta divisions and his territory is increased to that extent. After July 4th his jurisdiction will extend over the Atlanta, Macon, Anniston, Birmiegham, Knoxville and Louis-ville divisions. A general order issued by Third Vice

A general order issued by Third Vice President Gannon, says:
"Beginning July 4, 1897, the superintendent of transportation will assign engines to the different divisions and change the assignment from time to time as may be necessary to properly move the traffic.
"Division superinterdents will have charge of all real and personal property on their divisions. They will control the supply of engine fuel and men employed at coaling stations.

active in this discussion. Professor Barrow gave an interesting discussion of teachers' institutes at the county commissioners' rejund table. He believed in the present plan as practical and efficient.

"County School Commissioner W. R. Powers, of bobb county, was instructive in discussin; how to establish and maintain reading circles in the country districts. He proved that he appreciated good literature, and causes his teachers to cultivate the Iterary taste among their children.

"Professor M. L. Britvain of Atlanta, gave a pleasant contribution to the discussion. He graphtally spoke of the beauties of literature. He said that that Atlanta high school had a good library which was growing better and stronger each year. The boys read a great deal. The question was how to prevent them from reading too much. What the Atlanta school has done in accumulating a library could be done by any school that fad the will.

"The prize declamation," he said, "was excellent. An able and uoright committee awarded the medal to Mr. Tom Hardeman, of Micon.

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Captain Dodson's headquarters will be in Washington.
Superintendent Lum, with headquarters in Atlanta, makes the following assign-

in Atlanta, makes the following assignments:

"Atlanta Division (except east of Belt junction) and Birmingham division between Austell and Woodlawn—J. S. Lemond, roadmaster; J. W. Lovett, supervisor of bridges and buildings; headquarters at Atlanta, Ga.
"Birmingham Division (west of Woodlawn)—T. W. Evans, roadmaster; R. W. Hutchings, supervisor of bridges and buildings, headquarters at Birmingham, Ala.
"Macon Division—R. E. Smith, roadmaster; J. Guyton, supervisor of bridges and buildings; headquarters at Macon, Ga. "Anniston Division—B. B. Arwood, roadmaster; J. H. Rosseau, supervisor of bridges and buildings; headquarters at Selma, Ala.
"Knoxville Division—J. E. Platt, roadmaster; John Anderson, supervisor of bridges and buildings; headquarters at Knoxville, Tenn.
"Louisville Division—A. L. Buck, roadmaster, D. F. Woode, and procession of bridges."

"Louisville, Tenn.
"Louisville Division—A. L. Buck, road-master; D. E. Hooper, supervisor of bridges and buildings; headquarters at Lawrence-

BASEBALL

BALTIMORE, 8; NEW YORK, 3. New York, June 30.—New York lost the game of the series to Baltimore in a long drawn-out contest. Seymour pitched an erratic game, giving eleven men bases on balls and striking out nine. The Balti-mores rattled Seymour in the fifth, and bases on balls, a two-bagger and an error netted them four runs. In the ninth they clinched the game by batting him all over the lot. Corbett pitched a good gome. Attendance 6,500.

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Battertes—Seymour and Warner; Corbett and Bowerman. Umpires—O'Day and McDonald. Time-2:37.

WASHINGTON, 3; PHILADELPHIA, 1. Philadelphia, June 30.-Washington won the concluding game of the series from Philadelphia by better fielding. Both pitch-ers were effective, but Mercer received the better support. Downdes's muff gave the visitors the two runs they scored in the sixth, and Gelrs's wild throw was responsible for the run in the ninth. The Phillies earned their run on Deletanty and Lajole's double. Attendance 900.

CINCINNATI, 3; ST. LOUIS, 6. St. Louis, June 30.-Breitenstein pitched

great ball for the Reds today, and retired the Browns without a run. Donahue was effective also. The game abounded in pretty heiding plays. Attendance 2,500.

CLEVELAND 14: PITTSBURG 2 Cleveland, June 30.-Powell was very efctive today during the first eight in The visitors got no more than one hit in a single inning. In the ninth the Pittsburgs made four hits, which combined with three errors by the Indians, gave the visitors three runs. Tannehill was batted freely by the home team. Attendance 1,000.

R. H. E. LOUISVILLE 8; CHICAGO, 7.

Chicago, June 30.—The Colonels struck a batting streak and won out in the ninth after two had been retired, a gift, a sacri-fice and four well-placed hits scoring three

BOSTON, 9; BROOKLYN, 8. Boston, June 30.—Boston won another game in the ninth inning today from Brooklyn, although their team is in a rather broken condition. Klobedanz split a finger this morning practicing. Attendance 4,500.

Eufaula Team Defeats Pensacola Boys.

Eufaula, Ala., June 30.—(Special.)—The most interesting ball game of the season was witnessed here this afternoon by a large crowd, when the Pensacola semi-prodries crowd, when the rensucola semi-pro-fessional team crossed bats with the glant champion amateurs of this city. Frederick and Beusse were the home team battery, and Vilar and Tauer were in the box for the Florida boys. The game was played smoothly and vigorously all round, but the glant champions won by a score of 11 to 6.

Talbotton Defeats Buena Vista. Talbotton, Ga., June 30.—(Special.)—Talbotton defeated Buena Vista in a game of ball. The score was Talbotton 25, Buena Vista 1. The features of the game was the pitching of Welsh and the batting of Gibson, of this place, who knocked three home runs. Two more games will be played here.

COUNCIL CAUCUS CALLED OFF

It Seems That the Effort To Fix a Slate Has Failed. The muchly talked-of council caucus to

BARNES WILL GO INTO OFFICE TODAY

Files His Bond as United States Marshal of Southern District.

SURETIES' NAMES NOT KNOWN

Oath Will Be Administered by Judge Speer This Morning.

Central Georgia Bank Will Distribute \$100,000 Today Among Holders of Stock, City and Railroad.

LARGE SUM OF MONEY TO BE PAID OUT

Macon, Ga., June 30.—(Special.)—John M. Bairres, the newly appointed United States marshal, today filed his bond in the office of the clerk of the United States court, and

of the clerk of the United States court, and tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock Judge Emory Speer will administer to him the cath of office.

The bond given by Mr. Barnes is a personal bond for \$20,000. The United States does not recognize bonds furnished by guarantee companies, and the signers of a bond must live within the district. For business reasons, the signers of Mr. business reasons, the signers of Mr. Barnes's bond do not want their names known, but he had no difficulty in getting it readily signed.

Marshall Harrell and Chief Deputy Asher

Ayres will vacate the office tomorrow as soon as Mr. Barnes takes the oath of office.

The Central Georgia bank, of Macon, will tomorrow distribute over \$100,000 to the people of Macon and vicinity. The money is now in bank and ready for disbursement on demand tomorrow. This large sum of money will be paid out to holders of the Celstral Georgia bank stock, state bonds, city of Macon bonds and the holders of the Celstral Georgia bank stock, state bonds, city of Macon bonds and the holders of Southwestern railroad securities. The latter, however, is not due until July 6th.

United States Commissioner L. M. Erwin and Fred Martin, like many other United States commissioners throughout the country, are out of a job today.

The two commissioners will, in all probability, be reappointed in a day or two, but no official announcement to this effect had been made.

Messrs, W. T. McHenry, W. A. Roush and Monroe Phillips have applied to the supreme court for a charter for the Ocmulgee Lumber Company, with a capital stock of \$4,200, with the privilege of increasing it to \$20,000.

Mr. D. C. Dunbar, one of the leading citizens of Houston county, died at his home at Echeconnee last night at 10 o'clock, and was burled this afternoon in Rose Hill cemetery.

The second day's session of the sixteenth annual convention of the Georgia State Teachers' Association, colored, was largely attended and the exercises were interesting. Al a meeting of the Clearing House Association last evening it was agreed that commencing on next Saturday, July 3d, all the banks of the city will close on Saturday and some leisure from their arduous duties, Will Distribute Money.

RIDERS RETURN TO ATLANTA The Fleet Circuit Chasers Back in the City.

Jack Prince is in town again with his racers. He came in last night from Chattanooga with a large crowd of cyclists and is now getting ready to put on some fast races for Monday with.

He has inaugurated several changes in the schedule and hereafter will hereafter.

the schedule and hereafter will have race every Monday night. There will be only one night's racing at each trip to Atlanta, but the cyclists will come here every week instead of every two weeks as heretofore.

The races next Monday night will be a series of ten short events with a tandem race as a novelty. The Atlanta bicycle race as a novelty. The Atlanta bicycle flends have never witnessed a race with tandems and this will be something new and of-decided interest.

Prince will stay in Atlanta and will not go with his circuit riders any more. He will let the managers of the coliseums in the different cities run the races.

Bert Repine, who left Prince to go to the Michigan circuit, has come back to this circuit and will be a star man in the races hereafter.

The Races at St. Louis. St. Louis, June 30.—Two favorites, two second choices and an outsider won at the fair grounds today. Track heavy, weather thot. Attendance 5,500.

fair grounds today. Track heavy, weather hot. Attendance 5,500.

First race, one mile—Siddubia, 13 to 5, won; Al Miles, 30 to 1, second; Bravo, 7 to 2, third. Time 1:50.

Second race, five and a half-furlongs—Lucky Star, 13 to 5, won; Lieberose, even, second; School Girl, 15 to 1, third. Time 1:17.

Third race, seven furlongs—Longtime, 11 to 2, won; Lady Brittania, 1 3to 5, second; Nante L's Sister, 5 to 2, third. Time 1:39.

Fourth race, six furlongs—Macy, 11 to 5, won; Gath, 19 to 20, second; Goshen, 11 to 2; third. Time 1:20½.

Fifth race, five and a half-furlongs—Myriam G, 16 to 5, won; Dr. Coop, 16 to 5, second; Merch, 9 to 1, third. Time 1:634.

Sixth race, one mile—A B C, even, won; The Ghost, 20 to 1, second; Couronne d'Or, 5 to 1, third. Time 1:524.

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First race, three-fourths of a mile—Imp 98, Abe Furst 99, Box 101, Panmure 101, Byron McClenon 103, Geyser 106, Boanerges 113. Second race, five-eighths of a mile—Corrilla 98, George C 98, Miss C 98, Dayo 98, Louise Bohan 98, Pinar del Rio 98, Frogmore 101, Allie Belle 101, Fair Deceiver 104, Fleeda 104, Black Sleeves 104.

Third race, five and a half furlongs—Bambrook 97, Herman Kahn 100, The Devil 700, Swing 105, Possum 105, Has pden 107, Rastus 107.

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Fourth race, one and one-fourth miles—The Oakley Derby—Tupeho 112, Fleisenman 112, Panmaure 117, Boanergles 117, Dr., Catlett 117, Tillo 122, Ornament 127.

Fifth race, one mile—The Socman 96, Remb 102, Arlington 104, Gerrano 104, Honor 104, Golonel Barrett 104.

Sixth race, seven-eighths of a mile—Adowa 85, Dominica 90, Fillibuster 90, Fessie F 91, Sedan 92, Impecunious 92, Hats Off 93, Clissie B 94, L. W. 95, D. Fulano 104.

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Entries at Sheepmand Bay.

First race three-fourths of a mile Simonian 105, Sibley 105, Pat Choeche 103, Chat 100, Lady Lawrence 98, Rose for 95, Beaufort 95, Becky Rolf 93, Firederick 92, X-Ray 92, Mahoney 92/2 Dehael G 91, Klepper 90, Oceana 87, Man 18 84, Eastern Ray 100.

Second race, one mile Claspus III, Fireside 106, Swamp Angel 104, Poetess 102, Shasta Water 102, Nay Nay 96, Trayline 96, Traylant 91.

Third race, SN furlongs—Clorian 122.

Shasfa Water 102, Nay Nay 96, Trayline 96, Trayant 91.
Third race, six furlongs—Clorian 122, Black Cock 122, Central Trust 122, Lucid 122, Ella Daly 119.
Fourth race, five furlongs—Wasteful 101, Decahter 115, Mills 115, Don't Care 115, Nuto 115, Harper 115, Boy Orator 115, Prince Auckland 175, Jay Hawker 115, Degtown 115, Larcouoise 115, Trippo 115, St. Ives 115, Bell Punch 115, Black Cock 115, Follow the Flag. 112, Countess Courde 112, Kilt 112, Woodford Filly 112, Naviculine, Syrenu.
Fifth race, one and one-eighth miles—Belmar 126, Peep-a-Day 119, Premier 119, Cromwell 112, Tragedian 104, Rondo 101, Caldron 100, Lincoln II 94.
Sixth race, six furlongs—Hugh Penny 112, Arbuckle 112, Hi Daddy 109, Decide 168, Discount 108, Brisk 108, Zanone 105, Alvorada II 105, Bill All 104, Successful 98, Lochness 97, Diversion 94.

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"The collections of disintegrated or broken down vesical or renal calculi which form the subject of the following analysis and researches, were sent me by Doctor Edward Chambers Laird, resident sent me by Doctor Edward Chambers Laird, resident physician Buffulo Lithia Springs, Virginia, U. S. A. They were discharged by different patients after the use of the mineral water of Buffalo Lithia Spring No. 2 for a variable time.

time.

"I advise here from the experience of Doctor Laird the use of this mineral water, which has had with him a happy influence on the disintegration of the calculi and their climination. It is to demonstrate this that he has requested me to make this analysis.

"The collections of the disintegrated calculi sub-The collections of the disintegrated calculi submitted to my examination were eight in number. A

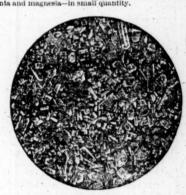
fragment of each collection has been reproduced by ographs, which are designated by the same letter of the alphabet as the analysis here following:



(Specimen of Calculi "A" magnified 13 diam.) These disintegrated renal calculi are very nunerous, and present themselves in the forms of grain of various sizes (from that of the size of a pin to that fa pea), of reddish yellow color, very hard and nu leus in the center. They are thus composed: Urate fammonis—for the greater purt, Free uric acid—fammonis—for the greater purt, Free uric acid—mail quantity. Carbonate of ammonia and magnetic



This disintegrated vesical calculus presents the self in the form of many fragments of a granular aspect of a greyish white color. They are easily broken, and the contexture of the fragments show that they are assumed to the contexture of the fragments show that they are



(Calculus "C" magnified 30 diameters.) Vesical calculus reduced to crystalline power, granular, of a greyish white color, rather friable



Vesical calculus thoroughly disintegrated

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A Word in Season. The Constitution would address a few

words to the Georgia Bar Association, which meets today at Warm Springs. gentlemen of the association can not fail to have noticed the widespread dissatisfaction which exists in regard to court procedure in this state. people have observed that the time of the court is frittered away in attention to legal technicalities, and that it seems impossible to get at the meat of a cause because of the outlying trivialities which may stand in the way. They have doubtless observed how difficult it is to bring a murderer to justice; how interminable motions for continuances, investigations into sanity, for changes of venue and other excuses and delays, keep off the trial of the main cause until even the witnesses are dead or the facts are forgotten, and then, when a belated trial is reached, it is again followed by attacks on the jury, by motions for new trials, by appeals to the supreme court and by uron the sanity dodge. It must be admitted that all of this is very annoying to the people, very expensive to the state and subversive of that good opinion upon which true patriotism is built. The people want a change from all

They want the courts to be established more as tribunals of trial than as forums of debate-more as places where criminals are brought up with a short jerk than as scenes for the exercise of technical practice upon a tired judge. It is not doing the lawyers of Georgia too great an honor to say that the peole hold them largely responsible for the laws which exist.

These being the plain facts of the situation, the gentlemen today assembled in Warm Springs might as well understand the responsibilty which rests upon them of securing those amendme which will make court procedure satisfactory to the people. It will not be sufficient for two or three members of the association to deliver desultory speeches of regret at the situation. The people expect them to take more formal and definite action-to act, in other words, as if the responsibility of legislation rested immediately upon them, and to formulate plans for presentation to the next legislature, behind which they willing to stand both collectively are willing to stand both collectively and individually. They have it in their just as certain as they meet tothey make the right use of their opportunity to sweep out the cobwebs which have brought discredit upon the courts, and to inaugurate such changes

as will make the judiciary of Georgia the equal even of its golden age. to work, gentlemen, with the spirit of men who mean to have a cleanng out, and you will have accomplished a great work for Georgia

A Belated Protest

The Canadian Journal of Commerce is very much exercised over what it terms the presumption of Ambassador John Hay in styling his official residence in London as the headquarters of "the American embassy." The Journal of Commerce contends that Ambassador Hay does not represent the entire westhemisphere; and that, since he is the accredited ambassador of the United only, he should not take such trifling liberties with the term "Ameri-Of course it is natural that the Cana

dian newspaper should resent the action of Ambassador Hay; and, under the circumstances, the spirit displayed The Journal of Commerce is ly becoming. But, in spite of the eloquent protest which our contemporary sees fit to make, the facts of history bundantly sustain the action of Mr. Hay. The Springfield Republican, one of the best posted newspapers in the country on matters of this character, makes statement that the term "American," as applied to the United States, did not originate on this side of the "It was freely bestowed upon us by Europe in the early days," says The Springfield Republican, "and by no more generally than by Great The English colonies which revolted in 1776 were almost invariably referred to in England as America I was America that Chatham told the lords they could not conquer. It was America that Burke spoke of in his great speeches on the war of the revolution. It was the English colonies now rehended within the domain of the United States that Bishop Berkeley mind when he wrote that sub blime poem on the future of America.' Since the term originated with Great Britain. The Canadian Journal of Commerce should gracefully accept the des-

ignation. But, even granting that the erm is misapplied and that Mr. Hay has no right to style himself "the Amer ican ambassador," the question naturally arises. Why has not some protest been filed against the term long before this? More than one hundred years has elapsed since the independence of this country was achieved; and, from the siege of Yorktown down to the present time "the United States" and "America" have been synonymous Clearly, therefore, plaint of The Canadian Journal of Commerce comes too late.

A Roast for Gold Standardism. The original text of the letter of ex-Governor Boies, of Iowa, which is to hand shows it to be a widely different

instrument from that which it was represented by the enemies of the people To begin with the reports sent out

from ex-Governor Boies's home were but extracts torn from their context and wholly separated from the arguments which they were to illustrate, and flashed over the country as an evidence that the old Iowa leader regarded the cause of silver as lost and prac tically gave up the fight. These garbled extracts were as eagerly taken up by the gold press, and commented upon s to leave the impression that if ex-Gov ernor Boies was not now a gold stand ard man he would be one very soon. As stated before, the original text

shows how completely even the most plain-spoken man may be misrepresented by those who have a purpose to serve and who are unscrupulous enough to serve it. In his letter ex-Governor Boics goes

on to declare that a miracle of the nineteenth century is the fact that in an age marvelously beyond all its predecessors for advancement and discovery, an influence could have been set in motion wide enough and strong enough to practically destroy one of the methods that from the dawn of the creation had administered to the necessities of MACON, GA.—Subs ription Department, W. D. Baukston, Manager, 357 Second Sc. Phone \$28. men and supplied the luxuries which human nature eagerly craved. "I can not believe," says he, "the sober judgment of the present age in this free republic commends the acts through which this has been accomplished. I know," he continued, "the inevitable result has been an exorbitant increase in the intrinsic value of the metal that is left and a consequent cruel depression in the selling price of everything it measures."

He then goes on to say:

I know, too, that a demand for a per-petual gold standard that four short years ago no political party in this nation dared to make; that even in our last campaign was smothered under the serious plea that a return to the use of both metals as standard money should come through the united action of nations over whose financial pols we have no control, is already brazen-heralded by a venal press and openly and selfishly asserted by millions of s men as an accomplished fact, from which here is no appeal, no hope of relief.

And I know, also, that the curse of

monstrous crime is upon us today; here in this land of the free its victim is a prostrate nation, whose granaries are bursting with food, while millions of men, gaunt with hunger, go forth from homes where famine reigns and wander up and down its streets pleading for work they cannot obtain, begging for bread they cannot earn, because everywhere the wheels of industry are clogged, and all the arteries of trade are congested by this hypocritical cry for gold, for gold end to sustain the monetary systems of the nations, a cry that cannot be favorably answered, that those who utter do not want so answered because to give to the world what they ask would cheapen that which they already have. From this terrible arraignment of the

present state of affairs the writer proceeds to ridicule that policy which would give to paper evidences of debt a value which it refuses to one of the precious metals. He takes up the stale falsehood that the debts of the country have been contracted upon a gold basis, and that the consequent change of the monetary system to a double standard would be partial repudiation of existing obligations, and proves that it was not 1893 that the double standard ceased to exist in full fact, as in the preceding years since 1873 enough silver had been coined to commit the government to that policy. "I know," says he, in closing this branch of his argument, "that in stopping the flow of the silver stream but four short years ago. congress heartlessly increased the burden of every debt in existence, and as greatly enhanced the intrinsic value of every security held for the same." purpose and aim of this outrage upon the people could not be more strongly ex-

pressed than in the words following: There are no words in the English language at my common command that ex-press my utter abhorrence of a financial olicy that I believe was designed to enrich Timilted few at the expense of the toiling millions of the world, that is doubling the value of a single form of property and cutting in twain the price of every species of the earthly possessions of men; that is reducing the laborer to a serf, the debtor to a slave, the world to contending classes that forbid the long continued existence of republics like our own.

Having thus portrayed the criminal intent of those who forced the single standard upon the country and the consequent beggary and degradation which has come upon the people, he is moved in a spirit of solicitude for the success of bimetallism to argue the question as to the best platform upon which to go before the people in 1900, not with a view of allowing the gold standard to remain, or of compromising with those who have wrecked the nation, but with the view of more certainly winning that victory which he proposes to take a hand in bringing about and to which the democratic convention of his state has recently pledged its faith anew, recognizing the fact that there were those timid souls in the union/who were scared into republicanism by the cry or

"silver monometallism." The ex-governor forgot that the plat form adopted received nearly 4,000,000 votes more than had ever been cast be fore for a democratic candidate. It also seems to have passed his mind that revolutions never move backward; that the silver revolution is from the people, and having rallied such an army as it did in 1896, it will not retreat nor compromise. All this, however, does not prevent an honored democratic leader who, while having slightly divergent views of political detail from his fel lows, nevertheless stood shoulder to shoulder with the men who worked and voted for Bryan, and who now promises to stand in the last ditch of 1900 in de fense of the people and their rights These views he presents with a purpose of compelling those who fought democ racy in 1896 under the cover of bimet allism, to come out and "openly defend

gold monometallism as the sole basis of our financial system," saying: We must drive them from their covers array them where they belong, against the onstitution of their country, the traditions four people, the history of every age in all

the present century, drove silver from the

place for which an omnipotent God de-signed it and spread in its wake the seeds of universal decay.

In an interview accompanying the

publication of this letter the ex-governor relates his previous view as narrated in these columns yesterday, but concludes the whole matter by saying that when the last resort comes "as between the straight gold standard and the free coinage of silver of 16 to 1, I should favor the 16 to 1 doctrine. Enough has been said to show that

the wicked attempt to prove ex-Gov ernor Boies false to the interests of the people will be abortive, and that he paints better than anyone yet has done evils of the gold standard policy and points out as the only relief for the country the free and independent coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1 While he has some views of detail, it is but his privilege to have them. A man who has stood true to his party under adversity, who has stood with it in the thickest of the fight, has earned the right to counsel with his comrades and his words will be listened to with the respect which is due a man who has earned the right to utter them. That even so eminent a man as ex-Go ernor Boies may be in error upon some minor points, neither militates against him nor contains injury toward the cause.

Foreign Immigration.

Indications point to a decided falling off in the number of immigrants landing upon our shores during the presen fiscal year. Up to this time only 195, 000 immigrants have entered our ports, whereas for the corresponding months of the year preceding, something like 325,000 immigrants landed upon our

One reason for this marked diminution is, of course, found in the stringen-cy of our immigration laws. Within the past few years these immigration laws have undergone decided modification, and the result is not only that thousands of pauper immigrants are yearly sent back to Europe, but that tho are deterred from crossing the water. In view of this explanation it is evident that while the number of our for eign immigrants has fallen off considerably during the past year, the loss has been restricted almost exclusively to illiterate and pauper immigrants. In stead of operating to our detriment therefore, the stringency of our immigration laws has operated to our nation There is still room for im provement, however, as the country is not yet free from the contaminating influences of European pauperism and illiteracy.

A Feat of Enterprise.

Our enterprising contemporary, The Brunswick Times, is to be congratulated on the brilliant success of its recent trade edition.

To say that it reflects in its breezy columns the wide-awake spirit of Geor-gia's sea-girt metropolis is to commend the enterprise displayed by its management in the very highest possible terms Seldom has a more signal feat of jour nalism been achieved in this state; and the edition is in every respect worthy of Brunswick.

With twenty pages of carefully prepared and brightly illuminated matter, the edition presents a handsome typo graphical appearance and shows thorough supervision has been employed in its make-up. The Constitution congratulates, the management of The Brunswick Times most heartily on the success of its trade edition, and also felicitates the people of Brunswick on the signs of commercial thrift and prosperity which they evince today in spite of the distressing conditions through which the country has passed.

Hungry Office Seekers.

The eager scramble for public office which has been going on since the inauguration of President McKinley emphasizes the unusual stringency of the times. Men who have always been able to command good salaries heretofore are now clamoring for the loaves and fishes of the government, and the result is that President McKinley is literally

besieged with applications. On good authority the statement is made that over 100,000 men have applied for positions under the present adminis tration since the 4th of last March. Of course some of these positions pay hand somely, but most of them do not. The great majority of federal office-holders' barely make enough to maintain themselves in comfort and respecta-

bility. connection with the statement that more than 100,000 applications have been filed by office-seekers during the nast few months, it must be remembered that between 80,000 and 90,000 federal offices are under civil service regulations. When these offices are subtract ed from the total number created by the necessities of the government, only few remain to be divided among the horde of office-seekers. The spectacle presented at this time, therefore, of 100,000 men clamoring for federal positions cannot fail to convince even the most devout republican that times are not as prosperous in this country as they should be, and that the promised wave of prosperity is rather slow in ar-

We call attention to a communication published elsewhere from Hon. Tyler M. Peeples, of The Gwinnett Herald. democratic newspaper and no democratic editor has more consistently and more earnestly supported the democratic principles enunciated in the Chicago platform than The Herald under the able management of Hon. Tyler M. Peeples. He has been unfaltering in his support of every cardinal principle of democracy, and no newspaper in the state was a more zealous advocate of an out-spoken declaration in favor of the free and unlimited coinage of silver than was The Herald prior to the action Chicago convention. It has been a tower of strength in the ninth district. and its editor is now, and has been for a long time, one of the most potent in fluences in the democratic councils Georgia.

Atlantians will be pleased at the splendid showing made for the Near Loan and Banking Company in the current issue of The Financier, recognized as the leading authority among financial newspapers on statistical in formation concerning the banks of the United States. The Financier has just is sued its roll of honor for banks operated under state tcharters—this roll of honor being similar to that recently published giving the standing of all the national banks of the United States. It shows the Neal Loan and Banking Com pany to be the only bank on this roll of in the state of Georgia, and that it ranks forty-two of one hundred and eighty-eight in the United States-the roll of honor being made up of all banks

ceeds their capital stock. The capital stock of the Neal Loan and Banking Company is \$100,000 and its surplus is over \$200,000. Under the able direction of President T. E. Neal and Cashier E. H. Thornton, it is one of the strongest banking institutions in Georgia, and its steady growth is a source of pride to

An excursion to Hudson bay would be quite popular just now.

Label it "luxury" and there is just as much protection in it. While ex-Governor Boies has some

academic views, when the issue comes to one between the gold standard and 16 to 1, he is for the latter at the rate of 16 to 1 every time.

The democrats of Ohio seem to have the silver question sized up about right.

The idea that a tariff bill should be so framed as to fill New England pockets only, seems to have some southern ad

The men who surrendered to England

on the money question seem disposed

to surrender to Japan on the Hawaiian question. Their knees have been so oiled for bending that they slip anywhere. Senator Vest excuses his votes for the protective features of the Wilson tariff bill by saying that he did so un-

der compulsion of the Cleveland administration. An amendment to protect western oatmeal, since there must be a tariff bill,

is all right, but it is all wrong when applied to southern cotton. The Iowa democratic convention has

set the pace.

North Carolina is "betwixt and bein the summer season. While it is in the south, it is a seasonable win

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

Westminster hurchyard in Baltimore, where many dis-inguished Marylanders are buried, is soon to be put in repair. The Maryland Society of Colonial Dames will have the work done. Says The Baltimore American: "Old Westminster graveyard was considered a most worthy object of attention. Among the many distinguished persons interred there Colonel Nathaniel Ramsay, the Lero of Monmouth; James McHenry, secretary of war under Washington; Robert Smith, secretary of the army and navy under Jefferson and Madison, and afterwards atrney general; Major James Baltimore's first mayor; Isaac McKim, ounder of the first free school in this city; Alexander Fridge, David Stewart, George Dugan, David Plunkett, Stewart Brown, John O'Donnell, William Patterson and Dr. Patrick Allison, an ardent patriot of the evolution and an adviser of Washington. Edgar Allen Poe's monument stands out conspicuously from the rest, and is in bet-ter condition than most of the others. The monuments and tombs have become over-grown with weeds, and immediate attention was considered necessary to keep them from going to ruin."

One of the queerest features of court life in Europe is the marriage by proxy of royal personages. On the author there are no less than three royal ladies who have been married in this way within the past few years. These are the queen egent of Spain, the dowager queen of Portugal and the ex-queen of Naples.

Growing Rich by Farming.

rom The Harmony Grove, Ga., Gazette. For some time The Atlanta Constitution has been regaling its readers with de-scriptions of certain farms in the southern portion of Georgia. The statements made by its correspondent, Mr. P. J. Moran, are striking and go to show that there is money in planting, if it is judiciously managed. The lessons to be drawn from these nteresting communications are few and

First of all, these firmers began with imited resources and carefully have handied every means. These was no incurring of debt. All along it was making the most of what they had. Nothing was wasted. Everything was turned to practical and profitable account.

This is one of the thost serious draw acks to southern farming. Whatever capital is available is soon spent, and debt antedating payment one year, is incurred. plements are left exposed to the weath-Wagons and stock are left unshelter-

Triffes are left unused. Another point to be noticed is that these men advanced as they were able to do.
This gave increased propulsion to their interest. Expansion was not thought of until the means were in sight to enable the farmers to develop.

Then all along there was economy.

Things were not bought because they were cheap, nor because a neighbor had pur-chased them; they got what they needed ust at the time it was needed.
A word about the table lands of south-

Selting the Atlantic coast for hundreds miles are pine lands as level as a floor. me times these extend inland more than ndred miles. These pine regions (all called "barrens") are one of the chief features of the timber belt of the states of the lower south. Until the last few cars these lands were regarded as being well-night useless. They used to command ot more than 121/2 cents an acre. surface is a sand stratum, but underneath a broad layer of clay. Improved im-ements have begild these lands, the lay and the tropic have become mixed, rtilizers have been freely used and the ice cast-away lands are becoming the mous farming linds of the south.

BITS OF FORMATION.

Greater Classo, with a population of 853,000, has only 494 medical men, or one doctor to 1,726 of the population.

The queen of Greece is the only lady admiral in the world. The rank was conferred on her by the enjeror and she holds a commission in the Rassian navy. She is a skilled yachtsweman It is said the bust of Sarah Bernhardt pre-sented in the Luxembourg is a splendid likeness. There are touches of color here and there and at the base are symbols ex-pressive of the tragedienne's talent for scripture and painting.

In the Whitechapel (London) county cour three witnesses in succession in one case could reither read not write. Three wit nesses in the next case were named re-spectively Speller, Reader and Wright.

The government dwis one-tenth of the railroads in Casada and rents them at a loss of half a million a year. With an increase of its holdings, which the new Hudson's Bay road may saddle upon it, will ome an increase of its deficit, that being the way in which the scheme generally

Less than ten rods south of the Canadan border, in Derby Larle, Vt., lives Moses Pierce, who was 104 years old June 1st. This remarkably well preserved man lacksonly four years of being as old as the government of the United States, and has lived during the administration of every president this country has had except whose surplus is equivalent to, or exOUTLOOK BRIGHT FOR STATE FAIR

If the Railroads Do Their Part the Fair Will Be Held.

DEFINITELY SETTLED TODAY

Hon. Pope Brown Says There Will Be No More Delay.

\$1,050 FOR PREMIUMS TO BE RAISED This Amount Has Already Been Prom

ised and the Promotors of Movement Say Fair Is a Certainty. The rallroads will today determine if the

state fair will be held. If the different railways entering Atlanta subscribe the amounts expected of them, the fair will be held. If they do not subscribe these amounts, the fair will be dead as the proverbial doornail. The amount expected from the railroads

was \$1,500. The Western and Atlantic has subscribed \$200, and the Atlanta and West Point has put down \$250, which makes \$450 of the amount asked of the roads. One housand and fifty doffars is yet to be subscribed by the railroads. The of the roads have assured the canvassing committee that they would give the expected amounts, and by 10 o'clock morning the committee expects to have the

full amount of \$6,000 subscribed.

Mr. J. Pope Brown, of Hawkinsville, came in last night to be present at the meeting this morning, which will either lecide to hold or not to hold the fair. Mr. Brown said last night that he knew nothing of the situation further than learned since coming to Atlanta. He said that he had been under the impression that all of the money would be subscribed that all of the money would be subscribed by this time, as he had been wired that there would be no trouble on that score. He said that he did not think it would be wise to decide to hold the fair this morning, if all of the money was not subscribed. He thought that if Atlanta could not show a more earnest effort to get the fair that it should not be held. He, however, expected that the rainroads would do their part.

Mr. Brown stated there would be no more delays, as the postponements in the past had tended to injure the fair's prospects. He thought that if it were to be further delayed that it would cause people to logs faith in the movement.

further delayed that it would cause people to logs faith in the movement.

A meeting of the citizens' committee was held at the Kimball house yesterday morning. Mr. T. B. Felder made his report, as chairman of the sub-committee on railroads. He said that he had the absolute assurance from the railroads that the remaining \$1,500 would be subscribed before 10 o'clock this morning.

10 o'clock this morning.

The \$4,500 to be raised by popular subscription, aside from that expected from the railroads, has all been subscribed. The committeemen are delighted at having such great success in their efforts, and they say that nothing now remains except to hold the fair.

to hold the fair.

The citizens' committee will meet with Mr. Pope Brown, of the State Agricultural Society, at 10 o'clock this morning, and sign the necessary articles of agreement. The meeting will be held in the Kimball. No business will be attended to, further than to sign the agreement committee and the agricultural society.

Judge Samps Morris put aside his toga of council yesterday afternoon and arraying himself in the judicial ermine of recorder, he took Judge Andy's place and made the actors stand around for an hour or

AT JUDGE SAMPS'S MATINEE.

Talked Himself Into Prison. While Judge Samps was trying two wo men, Ida Allen and Rebecca Thomas, for disorderly conduct, Henry Boswell, a negro man, stepped from the audience and said: "Judge, let me talk and I will tell you all about the case."

When Henry got through talking the judge decided that he was as much to blame as the women, and had a case made against him. against him.

The women quarreled about a clothes line which Rebecca had fastened to the side of Ida's house. Henry took the part of Ida and cut the clothes line down with an ax. Ida was fined \$7.75 and Rebecca \$1.75. "Now, Henry," said Judge Samps, "you have talked yourself into a fine of \$5.75."

Bragged Once Too Often.

Two of the city detectives appeared as witnesses against George Young, who is regarded as one of the "slickest" negroes with whom the police have to deal. The detectives stated that Young had The detectives stated that Young had been brought before them several times for being connected with various thleving cases, but there was never sufficient evidence to hold him. Every time he was taken into custody he would brag about how he gambled and picked up stray dollars from unsuspecting negroes. George was bragging more than usual vesterday morning and ore than usual yesterday morning and e officers decided to make a case against him for being a general idler and loafer.

The judge didn't take to negroes of
Young's type, and decided to send him to
the stockade for thirty days.

Saved From Death.

Tuesday night an officer found F. L. Roch hiding under the truck of a box car, which was on a train pulling out for Birmingham. The man was drunk and if he had not been taken from his dangerous perch, he would undoubtedly have been killed. "You ought to thank the officers for sav-ing your life," said Judge Samps, "and I ing your life," said Judge Samps, "and will give you a fine of \$5.75 for the trouble you have given the city."

The Judge Was a Victim.

Charley Brown, a small negro, was charged with being a youthful vagrant. A merchant testified that Charley had me into his store and stolen a cap. "Well, well, well," remarked Judge Samps as he leaned back in his chair and surveyed the prisoner, "that's the same little negro who stole a hat from my store about a week ago." Charley tried to tell a story of innocence as he said:
"I am one of your yietims, Charley, and I will send you to the stockade for just thirty days."

Talk Low If You Are Maimed. An officer swore that William Powell, a rippled negro, had been put off a street being boisterous and cursing 'What have you to say to that, William?" asked the acting recorder.
"Nothing, jedge, 'cepting I'm a crippled man."
"Then that's the reason you ought to talk low," replied Judge Samps as he scratched down a fine of \$5.75.

The Gwinnett Herald.

Lawrenceville, Ga., June 29.-Editor Con stitution: In your issue of this morning you inadvertently do The Gwinnett Herald an injustice, which I ask to be corrected. In copying and commenting on an extract from The Valdosta Times, stating that "The Herald refused to publish an advertisement of The Constitution less than two years ago because it regarded The Constitution as an enemy of democratic principles. It now stands right with The Constitution." You say: "There has been change in which not only The Herald. t the people stand with The Constitu-

Doubtless The Times intended to refer to The News, published at this place.
In reply I desire to state that The Herald aid not refuse to publish the advertisement for the reason stated or any other reason, and that there has been no change the position of The Herald on the financial or other public questions.

It has advocated the free coinage of

silver ever since that question became one of the vital political issues of the day. And its editor led the tree silver fight in

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emocratic newspaper in the ninth that fought the gold standard of Mr. Cleveland until after the latform had been adopted. We have seen no cause to change our opinion of the question. The present financial condition of the country under a gold standard administration, but confirms the then held as to the effect of opinion we then held as to the single gold standard upon the bus

single gold standard upon the business of the country.

The delusion that a high tariff on the necessaries of life will restore prosperity will soon be exploded, and the elections next year will show that the people have been once satisfied that the only open road-to prosperity will be that marked out by the Chicago platform.

T. M. PEEPLES, Editor Herald.

Editor Herald. MEN AND MATTERS.

The jolly face of Hugh Porter, who was for so long a time manage of the Kimball, was in Atlanta yesterday. For over a year past Mr. Porter has been manager of the Battle house at Mobile. He has given up that place to go to Brunswick to accept the management of the OgleTorpe hotel. He will occupy the position permanently nd will bring to bear all his splendid capacity as a manager to make it a success. He left last night for Brunswick, accompanied by Mrs. Porter, and will assume his new position this morning.

position this morning.

Mr. Frank Bourne, who was head slerk at the Kimball during Mr. Porter's administration and who has been filling the same position at the Battle house, passed through en route to Asheville, N. C., where he goes to accept an important pl the Battery Park hotel. Mrs. Bourne ad-

Mr. Wash Dessau, of Macon, is at the

Second Lieutenant Avis has been ordered to Fort McPherson to be treated by Sur-geon Blair Taylor. He has been suffering with trouble with his knee and ordered here by the war department.

Hon. Fleming duBignon left yesterday norning for Warm Springs to attend the bar convention. Mr. duBignon is generally conceded to be a certain entry in the gub ernatorial race, although he has made no authentative announcement of his intention. It is said he is certainly in it. If Mr. duBignon enters the race, which

now seems certain, it appears that Savan-nah will have two candidates for the high place. Hon. Peter W. Meldrim is slated by his friends to make the race. "Pete Meldrim is in the race for govern-r and will run," said one of the best-

known lawyers and public men of the state at the Kimball yesterday. "I regard him as being more certain to enter than any "He has fired his opening campaign gun.

You know he was the alumni orator at Athens the other day and I heard his speech. No man could have listened to the pitch and tone of that address and doubted that he was in the fight. It was broad and embraced in the sympathy of its utterences all classes. I listened closely to the speaker and when he finished I said to a well-known gentleman, who was sitting beside me: 'That's the first gun of the governor's race. Meldrim's in it. And the gentleman agreed with me. Of course it will add spice and excitement to the race f both these prominent Savannahians and Georgians enter and naturally they will divide strength in their section. It will complicate the situation very much.

"Major Meldrim would like very much to be governor of Georgia, although it would mean a great financial sacrifice to him. He is a man of means and could afford to fill the office of chief executivo and gra the position as it should be. He has ample means and is ambitious to fill Governor Atkinson's shoes. People who do not count upon him as a factor in the coming race are without political calculation. If he did not intend to make it the stepping stone to some higher place why did he even ac cept a place in the legislature? There was such a place for a man who nad already been honored as highly as Ma-True he accepted jor Meldrim had been. it at the solicitation of his people, but he saw something beyond it. The major may

be counted squarely in the fight.' This talk serves to make the situation gather in plot. Hon. Joe Terrell, the smiling statesman from Meriwether is ge erally counted to be a sure factor in the fight and Mr. duBignon is regarded as even more certain than he. If Hon. Hud Jenkins, Rotert Berner, Pope Brown and a half dozen other worthies who have been mentioned, get in the fight we may expect an exciting time.

Hon. Charles H. Brand, of Lawrenceville,

is at the Kimball. Solicitor General Bloodworth, of Forsyth, spent yesterday in Atlanta. He is here

Ex-Senator Leon A. Wilson and Warren H. Williams, of Waycross, are registered at the Kimball. Hon. W. H. Venable left yesterday for

an extended trip to Maine. Captain D. G. Purse was here yesterday o have his rate case set for a hearing before the railroad commission. He return and present the case on August 4th.

LIVINGSTON HELPS JENKINS

RECOMMENDS HIM FOR ASSIST-ANT ATTORNEY GENERAL Colonel Livingston Also Asks Pardon

for Private Calloway-Lyons Has

No Postoffice Yet. Washington, June 30,-(Special.)-Representative Livingston called at the white house today and made a strong appeal to the president in behalf of J. C. Jenkins, of Atlanta, who wants to be an assistant at-torney general. Although Mr. Jenkins is a republican, he has a good friend in Rep-

resentative Livingston, and the latter is confident that Mr. Jenkins will get the Mr. Livingston also called at the war department to present a petition for the pardon of Private Calloway, now in prison McPherson barracks, serving a twelve months' term, having been convicted of

desertion. Representative Bartlett has filed a for mal protest from the citizens of Locust Grove against Postmaster E. C. Peak, recently appointed. He is charged with hav ing been convicted of violating the internal revenue laws and otherwise unacceptable to the patrons of of the office. Mr. Bartlett filed the papers in the case at the postoffice department today and the case

will be investigated. Judson Lyons is not yet able to capture the Augusta postmastership, but he is allowed to dictate a few minor postal appointments. Today he was at the post-office department and made the following recommendation, which will be favorably acted upon. The establishment of a post-cffice to be called Exchange, in Irwin cffice to be called Exchange, in Irwin county, with Joseph L. Boss, postmaster, and an office to be called Kerns, in Doofs county, with A. S. Harr as postmaster. He also recommended the appointment of Nannie J. Davenport, as postmaster at Hiawassee, Towns county, to fill a vacance caused by the death of her husband, a re ent appointee.

Alexander Davidson was today appointed

postmaster at Landsville, White county, vice J. L. Jarrard, removed. Bill Rucker has returned to Washington to make another effort to capture the in-ternal revenue collectorship. He has a of additional which he thinks will greatly strengthen his TOPPED THE DANCE TO HAVE WEDDING

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ORCHESTRA STON D IN MIDDLE OF WALTZ

Door Opened and Bridal Party Entered and the Caremony Performed. The Dance Then Resumed.

June 30.-(Special.)-A omantic marriage occurred in the parlors of Hotel St. Simons last night, which has created a flutter of interest all around

Louis Henry Strum, of Valdosta, and Miss Margaret Lula Parker, of Boston, were the contracting parties. At 9:15 the orchestra was in the midst of one of its liveliest waltzes when a signal was given.

The music ceased suddenly and the whiriing figures came to a stop quickly. The bridal party entered and the dancers and other guests crowded around the sides of the room and blockaded the parlor windows to catch a glimpse of the unusual proceedings. The bride and groom entered through the main doorway, preceded by the grooms men, Messrs. George W. Harper and Charles Fain, of Brunswick, and Messrs. C. M. Tiltin and M. McC. Brown, best friends of the groom. Rev. Ed F. Cook stepped forward and pronounced them man and wife. The orchestra caught his closing words in the strains of a waltz and the entire party, led by the happy couple, danced mertily for a few moments.

Back of the marriage lies a love affair of ten years' duration. They had been sweethearts since childhood and after a lapse of ten years met again in Henderson, N. C. In 1883 they parted to enter school in different parts of the country and this separation continued until a few years later. He returned once to claim his bride, but on account of her mother's illness was forced to leave her home without her. Four years ago she entered the Massach setts general hospital, from which she graduated in 1896.

Lately Mr. Strum has been pressing hi suit with renewed vigor and arrangements were finally made to have the wedding occur today at the DeSoto hotel, in Savannah. Cards to this effect were sent out and last week the bride started south to meet her intended at Savannah, when she was taken ill at Norfolk and wired him to come to her. Unfortunately she gave the wrong address and when Strum reached Norfolk his bride-to-be could not be found. A brisk search finally located her at her cousin's home and as soon as she could travel they started for St. Si mons. The bride's cousin, Miss M. L. Dunn, of Henderson, N. C., accompanied them and all are happy in the successful end

MAY VOTEONTARIFF SATURDAY DEMOCRATS, HOWEVER, MAY DE-LAY THE MATTER SOME.

of the trip.

With the Exception of the Tariff There Will Be No Other Important Legislation at This Session.

er confidently today that a rote can be reached on the tariff bill Saturday. They say that nothing could be gained by having the final vote taken before that day, as the bill cannot be sent to the house before Monday and into conference before Wednesday.

Prominent republican senators say that there is a general understanding though not definite, that the bill will reach a final vots Saturday, but the democras have entered into no agreement nor lo they feel under any restrictions by any implied understanding. Occasion, they say, may arise which will induce them to debate ome paragraph longer than they n w anticipate.

The prospects are that there will be no other legislation of importance at this ses-sion of congress except the tariff bil It has been stated before that neit It has been stated before that neither the Hawaiian annexation nor any currence legislation will come up in the senate. It is also known that a quorum cannot be maintained in the senate once the tariff bill is out of the way. As soon as the bill is sent to the house the senate will take up the general deficiency bill, and it is expected that considerable time will be decreased. cupied with it. The senate will also consider a number of nominations over which there is some contention. It has been strengested that the Alacken because gested that the Alaskan boundary treat may be called up, but as it will provoke considerable discussion, it will be allowed to go over until next session.

Senator Chandler has added a provision Senator Chandler has added a provision to his amendment to the tariff bill relating to railroad pools prohibiting the issuance of free passes as follows:

"The giving by one person as officer, agent or representative of any common carrier of any free pass or any free transportation not expressly authorized by section 22 of the interstate commerce act, shall be deemed an unlawful discrimination and a misdemeanor and punished accordingly."

He presented the announcement in its amendment form today.

SENT TO THE INDIAN DISTRICT Colonel Randall Gone To Deal with

the Wily Warriors. Washington, June 30.-The war department has received a telegram from Briga-dier General Coppinger, commanding the department of the Platte at Omaha, stating that in accordance with the instructions sent to him yesterday he had dispatched an officer experienced in dealing with the Indians to the vicinity of Halley, Idaho, to ascertain the situation in that vicinity.

The officer is Colonel George M. Randall The officer is Colonel George M. Randall, of the Seventh infantry, stationed at Fort Russell, and as he started yesterday it is expected that he will get into the Indian country today or tomorrow.

The de partment has no further news than that received yesterday through the Idaho officials, respecting the details of the Indian movements, but are still of the opinion that they are not hostile in nature.

TO SEL ABOUT CHIEF MAGUIRE Council Instructs Committee To Inves-

tigate His Capability.

Savanrah, Ga., June 30.—(Special.)—The city could tonight instructed the special committee, appointed to make inquiry as to the stitus of the commissions, to look satus of the commissions, to look any into the matter of the capacity capability of Chief John E. Matthe fire department, and make to council.

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MOTIVE HAS NOW TURNED UP

People of Clayton Tell Why the Mur-

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New Evidence Has Stirred Up the Peo-

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a special session of court for the trial of

John R. McCollough, of Clayton county.

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It is a story of intrigue which the honest

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the murder of Mrs. McCollough has been

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They have bared the deed to the bone

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light of this new evidence disclose signifi-

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They will produce witnesses to show that

was brought about because of intimacy

with Miss Judson Jones, the sister of the

A Sunday Slaying.

The murder of Mrs. McCollough was

one of the most horrible crimes in the

annals of the state. It was done June 27, 1896, a few days over a year ago. She was

one of the best known women in Clayton

county and lived with her husband and

three children in a prosperous section of

The neighbors were startled by the r

port that she had been murdered near her

house and they came for miles to the

taking swift vengeance on the guilty party. They found McCollough in tears, weep-

ing in conspicuous grief. He stated that

during the morning he had missed his wife

from the house. She had left, stating

that she was going out to pick some black

berries, but several hours had passed and

way to a negro, whom he called upon

to assist him in finding his wife. The ne

gro found her body beside a hedge row

where she had fallen, after having been

struck from behind with a large stick. Mc-

Collough at once gave the alarm. The

people poured in, for the dead woman was loved everywhere. They were enraged.

At once a posse was made to find the mur

derer and establish a cause. There were

suggestion that McCollough had killed his

body when found and the place where the

deady blow was given, was done by a left

have been thrown in the weeds by a person

going in the direction of the McCollough

homestead. A few other facts, not general

ly known, which led them to suspect the

for Atlanta. By accident he escaped a

mob, which had been quickly organized

for the purpose of swinging up the prison-

er at once. But the trip to Atlanta was

made safely, and McCollough was held

here until his first trial, when a mistrial

was declared, eleven jurors being for con-

viction and one for acquittal. McCollough

was defended by Colonel Denson and C. J.

Because of the relation of the solicitor

General W. T. Kimsey to the victim, being

her uncle, he was ruled out and the prose

Colonel Watterson, of Jonesboro.

cution was handled by Charley Hill and

The case has never been tried again. It

was called at the March term of court, but

man, and that night Sheriff B. M. Huie arrested McCollough and started with him

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action will be taken at once.

to its shocking cause in all its nakedness

Behind the petition and urging the people

Now the residents of Jonesboro and the people of Clayton are preparing a petition to present to Judge Candler asking him to give the case a speedy hearing and this equest grows out of the newly discovered evidence. For some time it has been published that the prisoner prior to the crime had been intimate with Miss Judson Jones, the sister of his wife, but be-Startling Evidence in the Mcdence and because of the attitude in which the young lady would be placed this feature of the case has never been pressed: It is now a widely rumored fact in the neighborhood where the crime was committed and it is understood that the prosecutors, in justice to the young lady and to clear up all mystery have decided to let all the facts in the case appear. The first direct evidence was found in a

Probing in the Case.

The Main Witness a Woman. man, Miss Della Jones, who was a roommate of Miss Judson Jones, the young lady whom the people say was seduced by Mc-

At the coming trial Miss Della Jones, or rather Mrs. Hutchinson, for last week she was married it is said, will tell all she knows and will repeat a conversation between Miss Judson Jones and herself in which the former confessed to intimacy

This statement was first obtained from Miss Della Jones in a clever way. W. L. easter is a young fellow who lives in that community who has an ambition to be a detective and who thought he would display his qualities as a sleuth by ferreting out some facts of the killing. He began to pay amorous suit to Miss Della Jones and in a moment of confidence she im formed him of a conversation she had had with Miss Judson Jones in which the latter had made a confession that she had been intimate with McCollough and that afterwards she had gone to Atlanta to

Laster gave the information to the grand fury, but when Miss Della Jones was called before that body she refused or was too embarrassed to repeat the conversa-

Now, however, Miss Della Jones has consented to testify and to several in the neighborhood she has told of the admission made to her by her cousin. Among those whom she has told are Mrs Victor Laster and J. H. Huie, both of

whom live just beyond Riverdale, where the crime was committed "Yes, Del told my wife what Jud said to her," said Mr. Victor Laster yesterday. and had told her she said of the visit to Atlanta, I believe that a special session

believe in seeing justice done." Miss Della Jones has also repeated the conversation to J. H. Hule and has reently stated that the reason of her with holding the information at the first trial was that she had been scared off. Miss Della Jones is now Mrs. Hutchinson and she has been urged and has consented to go upon the stand and tell at the next trial all she knows concerning the murder McCollough killed his wife, and that it This is the new evidence which has

> McCollough Says Nit. lough was also seen at the Clayton county fail yesterday. He was in a strange mood and stated that he had nothing to

for that reason they are urging the special "Oh, I know," he said, "that they are bringing up all kinds of things against Judge Candler will consider the case and me, but I can stand them. No, I do not care to discuss any new evidence and l care nothing about a special term. All I want is justice."

McCollough is under charge of Sheriff Huie, who is one of the most efficient and courteous officers in the state.

the county, six miles from Jonesboro and

ed-Mr. H. L. Anderson Is

treasurer. The capital has been enlarged and the company will continue upon its course of unbroken success with the bright-

est prospects for the future.

The company dates back to a small beginning. Seven years ago the Lowry Hardware Ompany was incorporated. It

traveling salesman was employed. This salesman was Mr. Barton, now secretary

of the company.

This growth continued steady and sub-

Carolina. The company's goods find ready sales in every quarter to which its sales-men have penetrated and the splendid reputation for business integrity which the company has so well earned is a splendid indorsement of articles which they offer for sale. The retail trade is too well known to the purchasing public to necessi-

reputations for business qualifications an fair dealings as to enjoy the confidence of

the general public.

The business is fast becoming one of the most flourishing in the hardware trade of the south and its continued growth will be watched with interest and pride by those who are interested in the future of Atlanta and her many strong business enterprises.

CIRCUIT THROWN OUT OF COURT Supreme Court Takes Summary Action

with Absent Lawyers.

HORNE HEIRS GET

Order Was Signed Yesterday in Court by Large Party of Lawyers Left Atlanta Judge Lumpkin.

THE CASE IS ONE OF INTEREST

It Was Appealed from the Ordinary Where It Was Originally Heard.

AMOUNT SUED FOR WAS ABOUT \$100,000 Charles D. Horne Claimed That Captain English Was Personally Lia-

ble for Large Advances.

The order of court in the lengthy Horne estate litigation, which has been pending against Captain J. W. English, the administrator, was signed yesterday morning in the superior court by Judge Lumpkin, and judgment was allowed against Captain English in the sum of \$24,690.40. The litigation is one with which the public is familiar, as it has been pending in the superior court some time. It was originally heard in the court of ordinary by Judge W. L. Calhoun, but the decision was appealed to the superior court, where it was terminated yesterday by the judge's cision. Captain English was represented in his case by Attorneys Ellis & Gray and Rosser & Carter, and the plaintiffs in the case were represented by Messrs. Dorsey, Brewster & Howell and Arthur Heyman, Upon the death of the late C. D. Horne Captain English was appointed administra-tor, and when young C. D. Horne reached the age of manhood, he filed suit against the administrator for a sum of approximately \$100,000, claiming that Captain English was personally liable for money which had been advanced to Captain W. B. Miles. The litigation has been interesting at all of its stages, on account of the prom-inence of the parties involved, and the large amount that was at stake. The order signed by Judge Lumpkin in the case

der signed by Judge Lumpkin in the case yesteroay is as follows:

"Charles D. Horne vs. James W. English, administrator.—'The above stated dase being an appeal from a judgment of the court of ordinary, wherein the defendant, as administrator, was cited to a settlement with the/heirs at law, and the controversy having been submitted to the court to be determined without intervention of the having been submitted to the court to be determined without intervention of the jury, and the court having previously determined the questions of law relating thereto, and directed that a judgment be taken decearing such determination of law, and finding the facts in accordance therewith, said administration of the law questions appearing of record. It is therefore ordered, considered and adjudged by the court that the administrator to and he fore ordered, considered and adjudged by the court that the administrator be and he is hereby held liable and chargeable with \$3,500 note for W. B. Miles, which he gave to the administrator in settlement of an indebtedness of Mrs. Horne for part purchase money of a house and lot bought by her at administrator's sale, together thereon from the date of said note, and the claim of the administrator in respect thereto is disallowed for reasons given in the opinion already on file in this case.

"It is further ordered, considered and adjudged that the administrator be and is hereby held nable for \$9,250 which said administrator loaned W. B. Miles, surviving partner of the firm of Miles & Horne to carry on the business of the Bridge and to carry on the business of the Bridge and Axle Company, with legal interest on said sums evidenced by pr. missory notes from the date thereof, and the defense set up to exempt the administrator from liability thereof, is overruled for reasons set forth in the continuous.

in the opinion.
"It is further considered and adjudged that the administrator be and he is hereby held liable to said estate for \$3,000, the purchase money of the Bridge and Axie Comchase money of the Bridge and Axie Company's stock, said administrator having sold said stock for part cash and part on time, and having received the cash and having taken the stock as security on the unpaid balance, together with legal interest on said sum, and the claim of the administrator that the taking of the stock sold as security for the unpaid balance is denied for reasons in the said opinion.

"It is further ordered considered and idis denied for reasons in the said opinion. "It is further ordered, considered and adjudged by the court that including the amount for which the administrator is liable as above set forth, the total indebtedness of the administrator to the estate of said Horne up to the 22d day of June, 1897, as shown by his returns, is \$24,890.49, for which judgment is hereby rendered against him.

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"By consent of parties the other distributees of said estate, Mrs. Mary Horne, widow of C. D. Horne, Charles D. Horne, as guardian for Hortense Horne, Mrs. Nellie Horne Robinson and Charles D. Horne are hereby made parties to this case, and out of the sum found against the administrator as hereir, set forth, they are declared to be entitled to receive each his distributive share thereof.

"This judgment and finding is not intended to operate as a final judgment between said parties except as to the estate already administered; that is to say, the amount due by the administrator up to June 22, 1897, found and calculated upon his annual returns filed with the ordinary of said county taking into account the notes herein before named.

"It is further ordered that plaintiffs recover of the defendant the cost." June 30, 1897."

TRANSFER CASE POSTPONED IT WAS SET OVER UNTIL JULY 12TH BY JUDGE NEWMAN.

The Postponement Was Granted by Agreement, Both Sides Wanting

More Time.

The transfer case was not heard yester day, but was again postponed.

The case will not be heard until July
12th. Judge Newman yesterday continued it until that day, when he will hear the argument on the demurrer filed yesterday by the city attorney. The postponement was granted at the instance of the at-

was granted at the instance of the attorneys on both sides, who thought that it would be necessary for the attorneys to have some time to prepare their answers to the new demurrers.

It is very probable that the hearing will be had in Asheville, N. C., where the judge is going to 'spend the summer. No' place was decided upon, but it was decided to leave that until later.

The matter came up at 10 o'clock yesterday morning and all of the attorneys were present. Judge Newman said that he would go on with the hearing, but the attorneys thought it would be wiser to postpone the hearing so that the needful preparations could be made. The city's demurrer was filed as predicted in The Constitution of yesterday morning.

There were no new papers other than those already told of yesterday. There were no new papers other than those already told of yesterday.

MARRIED LIFE WAS UNHAPPY Mrs. Junita S. Brantley Files Suit for Divorce in Court.

Mrs. Juanita S. Brantley has filed suit in the superior court for a total divorce against her husband, Mr. R. A. Brantley, whom she married in Augusta ten years

ago. The suit was filed yesterday morning by Attorney R. B. Blackburn, who rep-resents the plaintiff. Mrs. Brantley was formerly Miss Juanita Stovall, and was a reigning belle in Augusta, and a great society favorite. Af-ter the marriage she moved to Atlanta, where she has since lived with her hus-band until about a year ago, when he de-

band until about a year ago, when he deserted her.

The petition charges that he has been dissipating a great deal of late, and his wife declares that he is a professional gambler and a libertine. She says he has failed to support her and provide for her the necessaries of life. It is charged in the petition that he has been arrested on every charge, from a misdemeanor to a felony. She asks for a total divorce, and desires the judgment of the court to that effect.

BAR MEETS TODAY

Yesterday Afternoon.

JUDGE BALDWIN IN THE PARTY

Georgia Bar Association Will Called To Order This Morning.

LEGAL LIGHTS OF THE STATE ARE PRESENT

Brilliant Programme Has Been Pre pared and the Occasion Will Be Enjoyed by All.

The lawyers got off to Warm Springs yesterday afternoon and this morning at 10 o'clock the annual session of the Geor-gia Bar Association will be called to order by President Henry R. Goetchius, of

Yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock a large crowd of lawyers and judges left the city over the Southern, arriving in Warm Springs last night. During the afternoon the executive committee and committee on programme held an important session, announcing the programme for the sesannouncing the programme for the session, which begins this morning. The members of these committees arrived at the springs yesterday morning and devoted the afternoon to the arrangement of the programme, giving their attention to other matters of interest which will be discussed at the association's convention today.

Hon. Simeon E. Baldwin, chief justice of the supreme court of Convention to

the supreme court of Connecticut, passed through the city yesterday afternoon en route to Warm Springs. This train was a few minutes late and he made close connection here. He was escorted from his train to the car in which the lawyers left The annual address of President Henry R. Goetchius will deal with certain phase of Georgia history during the war and reconstruction period, as shown in supreme court decisions during that time on ques-

tions peculiar to the war and reconstruc-The annual address will be delivered by supreme court. His subject is "Absolute Power, an American Institution." Judge Baldwin is a very profound lawyer and scholar and his forthcoming paper will no

doubt be highly interesting. Judge Bleckley will read a paper on "The Judge as a Factor in Trials of Fact." It is expected that this paper will be in Judge Bleckley's usual happy and profound style. He will take the position that more power should be given to the judges in co issues of fact and the law should be amended accordingly.

Mr. Carron Payne, of Atlanta, will read

a paper giving the history and essential features of the fumous Myra Clark Gaines htugation, which puzzled the Louisiana courts for a score of years before it was passed upon by the supreme court of the The essential features of this historical lawsuit will be graphically

Wit and Humor of the Bar.

A number of papers will be contributed n symposia. The subjects of these sym-osia are: "Wit and Humor of the Georgia osia are: "Wit and Humor of the Georgia ar." Colonel Cary Thornton, of Columbus, will contribute the leading paper, and all who know his capacity in this line will expect something reat. Other members will read papers on the same lin "The Best Method of Choosing the Judi clary" will be the second paper read. This the leg.slature to have all the superior court will be acted upon at the session to be head next fail. There seems to be a drift in public sentiment against election by the legislature and in favor of election by the people. It will be remembered that a constitutional amendment increasing the number of supreme court judges from three to six was defeated by the people. At that time, if carried, these judges would have been elected by the legislature. The people frompuy and vigorously sat down on the proposition. The next legislature proposed the same constitutional amendment except that this time it was provided that the people should elect the judges. This amendment was adopted by an almost unanimous vote, only a few scattering suffragists recording themselves against it. This showed the popular drift.

"Interesting Professional Experiences." A number of prominent lawyers will read live minute papers detailing the most interesting experiences in their practice.

Will Talk on Lynch Law.

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"Is Lynch Law Due to Defects in the Criminal Law or Its Administration?" This is a live topic. Lynch law is not confined to any locality or section. Statutes are enacted against it, but these seem to be in vain. This question will be dealt with by lawyers eminently capable of handling it, and all of these papers will be followed by discussions on these topics.

At the last session of the association the committee on judicial administration and remedial procedure submitted and strong and vigorous paper. Some very new and radical changes in the law were recommended. These changes will be discussed at this meeting.

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The memorial committee, of which Judge Akin is chairman, will submit short sketches of deceased members of the association and a more extended sketch of the late Judge Warner, dealing with his life; character and professional and judicial career. This distinguished lawyer left behind him a conspicuous fame which will be thus embalmed in the permanent reports of the associations.

Judge William M. Reese will read a paper giving reminiscences of the leading lawyers in ante-bellum days and their careers at the bar, together with reminiscences of practice in those days. Judge Reese is quite an old man but is still hale and hearty with the exception of his eyesight, which is almost gone. He practiced with Toombs, Stephens. Hill. Dougherty and various others of the greatest Georgia lawvers, nearly all of whom are dead now. He was judge of the old northern circuit, distinguished in the long ago for its able bar. Since the death of Judge Richard Clark there is perhaps no man in the state so full of reminiscences of the earlier days in the legal profession, and his paper will be awaited with great interest.

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Among the Atlanta party that left yesterday afternoon are the following well-known judges and attorneys:
Chief Justice T. J. Simmons, of the supreme court: Justices Samuel Lumpkin, Spencer R. Atkinson. William A. Little, Andrew J. Cobb and William H. Fish, Judge Logan E. Bleckley, Attorney General J. M. Terrell, Judge J. H. Lumpkin, Judge Marshall J. Clarke, Judge John L. Hopkins, Judge Henry B. Tompkins, Judge W. R. Hammond, Messrs. H. C. Peeples, H. M. Patty, Burton Smith, B. F. Abbott, Captain John Milledge, Judge E. C. Kontz, Messrs. Forter King, George W. Stevens, T. A. Hammond, Alex King, B. H. Hill and Z. D. Harrison. T. A. Hammond. Alex King, B. H. Hill and Z. D. Harrison.
The association will probably complete its business by Saturday at noon, when it will announce the next place of meeting and adjourn for the year.

Warm Springs, Ga., June 30.—(Special.)— The executive committee of the Georgia Bar Association met here tonight and mapped out a programme for the two days' onvention of that body,

convention of that body.

Secretary John W. Akin, who has attended every one of the past thirteen conventions, says that this one is the largest be ever saw, and that all indications point to a most successful gathering. Of course all interest centers about the movement for reform in the criminal law, and the two hundred lawyers who are here tonight petition that he has been arrested on every charge, from a misdemeanor to a felony, she asks for a total divorce, and desires the judgment of the court to that effect.

Board at Sweetwater Park hotel to per month and upward. H. T. Blake, proprietor.

Blake, projector.

Board at Sweetwater Park hotel to the committee which has had charge of the matter for the past year and which will report to the convention is composed of R. T. Dausey, chairman; J. M. Ter-

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By R. Walker The table referred to has just appeared in the last issue of The Financier, show-ing the Neal Loan and Banking Company and pushed them to a grand success. No and pushed them to a grand success. No schemes, no tricks, no speculation—just plain, flat-footed, honest "Georgia cracker" business. Its officers are: T. B. Neal, president; E. H. Thornton, cashier; W. F. Manry, assistant cashier. This is a solid bank and a good one to deal with.

THE COURTS ARE IDLE TODAY SPRING TERM ADJOURNED YES TERDAY AFTERNOON.

Busy Day in Winding Up the Details of the Superior Court and Signing Up Minor Orders.

more court in Atlanta until the regular

were excused until again summoned. the union depot. After hurriedly signing the union depot. After nurriedly signing the order of adjournment Judge Lumpkin left the courthouse and boarded the train on which the lawyers were to go to the meeting of the bar association which convenes in Warm Springs this morning.

The last day of the court is always a busy one, for there are many things which demand attention. Countless orders were drawn up and signed yesterday and it was

IS PROMOTED TO THE MANAGE-

He Will Sail with His Wife in the Summer and Will Make Bremen

Mr. W. M. Dickson, for many years con-nected with the cotton house of S. M. In-

Mr. Dickson has held a number of in portant positions with Mr. Inman and he has rapidly forged to the front in the cotton business until he has now been given the management of the Bremen end of the business, one of the most important and responsible features of the entire business. While his friends will regret that it becomes necessary for Mr. Dickson to leave Atlanta, he will be congratulated upon his

Mr. Dickson and his family will sail for Bremen and he will likely spend the ma-jority of the summer in Atanta before sailing for Ms new field of labor. Mrs. Dickson, his delightful wife, will accompany him and Bremen will be their permanen home. It is said that the new change is a result of the division of the business of the Mr. Dickson was out of the city yester-

day, but the appointment was verified at the office of Mr. Inman. "I don't know when Mr. Dickson will eave the city," said Mr. Saunders yesterday. "It will probably be some time yet. He is out of the city today, but will return to Atlanta and remain in the city several weeks before taking his final departure."

Said a prominent north side lady: "Our cook never gives us late breakfast. She uses one of the 'Bead edge' alarm clocks." Sold only by Delkin's Diamond Palace, 10 Peachtree street. June29-1m

U.S. DEPUTIES TO WALK THE PLANK

The New Marshal Will Fire Almost the Entire Force.

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and Jobs Must Come. SOME OF THE OLD DEPUTIES ARE SAFE

Republicans Will Be Retained with One or Two Whose Good Services Recommend Them.

"Deep blue," describes the feelings of about fifteen of the United States deput Today they may all be fired. A repub lican marshal takes charge of the office this morning, and from inside tips the deputies who have been loyal to democratic principles haven't the sign of a show. Within three weeks an ain tirely new force of deputies may be cor-raing the festive Georgia booze-makers, and drawing the fees of something like

\$1,800 a year. Ine deputies are very sorrowful. They are almost rearturoken over parting with

are almost reartiproken over parting with Marshai Duniap, and then the practical certainty of losing their jobs adds misery to their aiready full cup.

It is said that only one of the marshals is absolutely safe. This fortunate deputy is Mr. Mark W. Scott, who for lineen years has been one of the bravest and most efficient officers in the service. W. L. Cape and B. B. Landers are two other deputies who may be saved on account of their republican views. The situation looks very gloomy for the others.

United States Marshal Waiter H. Johnson goes into office this morning, and will begin with an entirely new force of office

United States Marshal Waiter H. Johnson goes into office this morning, and will begin with an entirely new force of office deputies. He will keep Mr. Jimmy Dunlap with him for some time. He has made no announcement of an changes in his field deputies, but his friends say that he has promised neorly all of the twenty places to republican office seekers who nave been besieging him since he was appointed. The deputies' places pay good salaries where the officers work, and there is a great demand for them. Then there are so many office seekers to satisfy that Mr. Johnson will have to oust some of the democrats. Nearly all of the twenty deputies are democrats. Deputies Scott, Landers and Cape are the only republicans, and if any of the others are kept it will be on account of their good service in the past. Deputy W. J. Dukes is one democratic deputy who will probably be retained. He has the best of recommendations from every one connected with the department, and is recommended to be as brave, sober and industrious an officer as ever held a marshal's place. He has been promised the consideration of Marshal Johnson, and will probably be kept. Mr. Scott is said to have Buck's endorsement, which goes.

For the next few days the deputies will be kept on tacks. Mr. Johnson will probably not announce his changes until the latter part of the week.

MRS. DAVIS SUES FOR DIVORCE Declares Her Husband Wilfully De

serted Her Some Time Ago Willful and continued desertion, charge that is brought by Mrs. Jane Davis against her husband for total divorce, and she asks that the marriage bonds, which were made eleven wars ago, be sundered.

Mrs. Davis says her husband has wilfully deserted her, and that he has continued to be absent from his home. She also charges that he has failed to support ber and provide for her physical needs. The suit was filed yesterday by Attorney James W. Austin in the superior court.

After serious illness Hood's Sarsaparilla has wonderful building up power. It puri-fles the blood and restores perfect health.

STATE WAS NOT READY.

Rube Dickey's Habeas Corpus Case Was Again Postponed Yesterday. The habeas corpus proceedings which have been taken out in the case against

Rube Dickey were not heard yesterday afternoon before Judge Berry, as had been announced the day previous. When the case was called yesterday afternoon Solicitor O'Neill announced that the state was not ready and asked for a postponement, stating that he would be ready for the case to proceed this afternoon. Ruba Dickey, who is the defendant in the case, was sent to jall several days ago on account of the supreme court declining to reverse two cases which had been tried against Dickey several months ago. Dickey gave a \$400 bond and has since been out of jall, the habeas corpus writ having been taken out in the meantine. Dickey is represented by Attorney W. H. Terrell and the case will no doubt be argued before Judge Berry this afternoon at 3:39 o'clock. noon. Rube Dickey, who is the defendant

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The main witness in the case is a wo-

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have an operation performed.

of the court should be held and all the people of Clayton county think so, too. I have no interest except as a citizen, but

stirred up the people of Clayton county.

Of this, they say, they have evidence of a new and conclusive nature, which will be brought out at the next trial, and

ANDERSON HARDWARE CO.

THE LOWRY HARDWARE CO. Name Changed and New Capital Add-

President. The Lowry Hardware Company today changes its name to the Anderson Hardwere Company. There is no change in the personnel of the management, H. L. Anderson remaining president, with J. B. Barton as secretary, and Sims Bray as

was then a small retail business at 42 By good management and enterprising methods the business increased in extent and in importance so that two years later a wholesale department was added and one

stantial and during the past year several ew and important departments of the hardware trade were added.

The house now travels five men in the states of Georgia, Alabama and South

known to the purchasing public to necessitate comment.

The enterprise and progress of this company is typical of the men who have the business in charge. They are all young men who have grown up with the business. The president, Mr. Anderson, was with the Lowry Hardware Company when it was first incorporated. Treasurer Bray came with the company six years ago, and a year later Mr. Barton, row secretary, was employed. These young men have built the business up to its present flourishing standard. Each served his apprenticeship in the firm and it is peculiarly fitting, in the reorganization, that they should be in entire control. They are well known in Atlanta and have established such reputations for business qualifications and

with Absent Lawyers.

A reter unusual thing happened in the supreme court Tuesday when all the cases in the Chattahoochee circuit were thrown out of court for the lack of prosecution. There were only six cases and they were all unimportant, so no harm will come of it. The cases were reached before the time expected and none of the lawyers were on hand. In one of the cases two nogs were involved and another one was a small justice court case. Still another case involved only a board bill of \$40. It is too late now to reinstate the cases so the parties interested will have to rest content with the findings of the lower courts.

IN WARM SPRINGS

mind one of the scene which is precised to a state convention.

I have tried to interview the candidates, but I find that the only purpose which brought them here is the laudable desire to listen to Judge Baldwin's paper on the supreme court. They have watched each other's arrival with mingled surprise and pain.

It Is the Only Bank in Georgia on the Roll of Honor of State Banks of the United States.

New York, May 22, 1897.-Mr. E. H. Thornton, Cashier Neal Loan and Banking Company, Atlanta, Ga. Dear Sir: Of th ing a commercial business (not including trust companies, savings or private banks)

and which we will publish at an early day in the columns of The Financier. Respect-fully, THE FINANCIER,

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The spring term of the Fulton superio ourt adjourned yesterday and Judge umpkin and Judge Candler will hold no day morning and the jurors and witnesses

Judge Lumpkin adjourned his court yes-erday afternoon just ten minutes before the train for Warm Springs pulled out of

MENT OF GERMANY HOUSE. His Permanent Home.

man & Co., will soon sail for Bremen, Ger-many, where he will assume the manage-ment of the Bremen branch of the big cot-

It will probably be several weeks before

30 WHITEHALL.

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Royal Pale Beer.

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Royal Pale Beer. Royal Pale Beer.

Royal Pale Beer.

ROYAL ARCH MASONS

Fiftieth Anniversary.

MANY MASONS WERE PRESENT

cue at Cold Springs.

History of the Lodge.

esting speeches and addresses, and the oc-casion was a decided success throughout.

of the most prominent in the state. Its members stand in the front ranks of Ma-

sonry and are living examples of the grand

principles advocated by this honored or-canization. The true spirit of Masonry was

exemplified yesterday and there were many

interesting reminiscences of the days gone

happy one yet it was not without one sad

have been filled by younger recruits, yet their memory still lives and the faithful work they accomplished for Masonry is

largely responsible for the high position

the chapter occupies today.

The exercises in the hall yesterday morning were of a very formal nature, the pub-

when the chapter was in its infancy.
While the occasion was altogether a most

This lodge is one of the oldest and one

HAVE A JUBILEE

after adjournment the Masons repaired to the carshed, where a suburban train of the Central road hastily conveyed them to the

Pigs, Sheep and Chickens Galore.

The barbecue was not announced until 2 o'clock, but the visitors whiled away the time at the beer kegs or watching Colonel Tom Ware, one of Georgia's barbecue experts, superintend the cooking of the meats. Shortly before dinner Mr. James L. Mount Zion Lodge Celebrates Its Mayson called the gathering to order, and introduced Dr. L. P. Stephens, the high priest of the chapter, who responded very happily, extending to every visitor a most

hearty welcome.
Dr. Stephens then presented Mr. S. V. Burr, of Griffin, deputy grand high priest, who made a few appropriate remarks and was enthusiasticlly received. Mr. W. J. Exercises in Masonic Hall and Barbewas enthusiasticily received. Mr. W. J. Houston, who is one of the two living charter members, was next presented, and he spoke interestingly of how the lodge was JUDGE AIKEN MAKES A STRONG ADDRESS first organized, of the troubles they had encountered, and of his long experience in the order. He joined the lodge about fifty There Were Other Speeches and the years ago, when he was twenty-one years

Occasion Was a Most Happy One. of age, and looks hale and hearty yet. As Dr. Sterhens says, he may live to enjoy the centennial celebration. Dinner was then served, and a great The Mount Zion lodge of Royal Arch Ma-There were dozens of elegantly flavored sons celebrated their fiftieth anniversary in grand style yesterday. Appropriate exer-

chickens, loads of mutton and pook; and best of all, Brunswick stew by the gallons. There was perhaps never a hungrier crowd cises were held at 11 o'clock in the morning at Masonic hall, after which the company went to the grounds of the Cold Spring or a dinner more thoroughly enjoyed. The meat was cooked almost to perfection, and the beer went to the right spot. A Cue Club, where one of the finest barbecues ever served in the history of the club was good orchestra of four pieces furnished the About 200 people were present including some of the most distinguished Masons of the state, many of whom were once mem-bers of this lodge. There were several inter-

The principal address of the day was delivered by Judge John W. Alken, of Cartersville, who is one of the foremost Masons of the state. His time was limited on account of being compelled to catch an early train, but his discourse was eloquent and scholarly and was greeted with ring-

ing applause.

There were several other speakers during the course of the afternoon and the party took the 5 o'clock train for the city.

History of Mount Zion Lodge. The Mount Zion lodge was organized ex-Atlanta from Decatur. The petition for the charter was prepared May 3, 1847, and the signers were Messrs. W. Jones Law-ton, E. B. Reynolds, Lewis L. Ledbetter, James L. Hamilton, John M. Weaver, W. H. Clarke, John M. Williams, John H. Morgan and H. G. Dean.

feature. Nearly all the old members who built the foundations of the chapter fifty years ago have 'surrendered to the grim reaper and only two remain—J. W. Kirkpatrick and W. J. Houston—to tell the story of organization. While their places have been filled by younger recruits yet The first officers were W. H. Clarke. high priest; J. W. Yarborough, king; John Glenn, scribe. The membership was not large at first and the lodge had many difficulties, but the fates seemed to be with them, and prosperity soon came their way. ing were of a very formal nature, the public being excluded and no business of any importance being transacted. Immediately

The list of officers made in the report of 1848, is as follows:

W. H. Clarke, high priest; J. W. Yarbcrough, king; John Glenn, scribe; W. M.

Hill, captain of host; P. F. Hoyle, principal sojourner; John D. C. White, royal arch captain; J. M. Hamilton, master of veil; R. M. Clarke, master of second veil; E. G. Adamm master of third veil; S. P. Wright, treasurer; L. J. W. Kirkpatrick, secretary (only one living) and J. R. McAillister, tyler. The present officers are; L. P. Stephens, high priest; A. L. Curtis, king; Joseph S. Hall, treasurer, and Z. B. Moon, secretary. The lodge is stronger now than ever before, an dthe membership roll comprises some of Atlanta's most representative citizens.

Some, of sihe visiting Masons present yesterday were:

Henry Banks, LaGrange; G. L. Johnson, W. As Mitchell, Newnan: H. H. Linton, Athens; O. C. Cheeves, Moriezuma; A. M. Lambdin, Barnesville; M. H. Couch and others, Senoia; J. S. Devitte, Rockmart; J. C. Brassell, Douglasville; S. V. Burr, Griffin; G. W. Reed, Acworth; M. M. Mixon, Rome; Y. A. Wright, Jackson; E. H. Jordan, Ocmulgee; A. J. Cleveland, Elberton; J. H. Lattmer, Hazelhurst; R. H. Smith, Macon.

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Important Meetings.

The intense heat yesterday did not prevent a full attendance of ladies at three important meetings. The executive board of the Atlanta Woman's Club held

full meeting in their clubrooms at the

Yesterday morning the Manning, Circle held a delightful meeting at the home of Mrs. P. J. Moran, on Pryor street.

Yesterday morning the executive board-of the Florence Crittenten home held an important meeting.

This afternoon at 4 o'clock the members

of the Woman's Christian Temperance Un-ion will meet with Mrs. Mary L. McLendon,

at her home on Washington street. A large attendance is urged.

As to calling this hot weather, some one has suggested that some rules and regu-lations should be agreed upon as to social

obligations in that line. A northern pub

cation tells us that:
"The English women living in India put a

and, and many important matters of iness were discussed and arranged.

lication tells us that:

"The English women living in India put a sensible scheme into execution recently. They revolted against the social bondage of duty calls' and organized an anticalling union. Several hundred women joined and pledged themselves to abide by the rules, which are very simple.

"Instead of paying calls in person, cards are sent and calls are returned by post. A personal call is allowable only when a special compliment is intended. At home days are held by the members of the union when convenient, notices of these being printed in the papers several days beforehand. The fact that men are excluded from these privileres has caused no end of amusement among the women and no less talk among the lords of creation, particularly the crusty bachelors of society, who ideclare that calling did keep some women quiet; they go so far as to make wagers on what mischief their woimen friends will be up to now that there is no necessity for them to pay calls.

"There is no union of this kind in this city, but the women members of the Barnard Club long ago gave up calling for the mere name of the thing. They agreed that their club should be a kind of a social clearing house, and the plan has worked admirably. An informal reception is held in the beautiful clubrooms every Saturday afternoon, and a little chat with one's friends there relieves everybody of all calling obligations. This even extends to party calls among most of the members. One of the most prominent women in the club says that the plan not only saves the club members a great deal of valuable time, which can be put to more profitable use, but strengthens the moral character as well, since nothing weakens it so much as obligatory duty calling. The memberant plant is the waiting list is very long."

Bozeman-Miller.

A notably brilliant wedding took place in Hawkinsville, Ga., last night, the con-tracting parties being Miss Mildred Katha-rine Miller and Mr. William Elliott Boze-

Both young people were universally popular in that section of the state and the wedding was the occasion of assembling a large party of representative people. The bride is young, beautiful and talented and beloved for her many womanly character-istics. She is the daughter of Mr. W. W. Miller, one of the most prominent men of outhwest Georgia, and is a sister of Mrs.

The groom is a young man widely known and admired for his many manly qualities, and has met with great success financially. The wedding took place at the Baptist church and the ceremony was impressively

performed by Dr. R. Van Deventee.

The attendants were: Mr. and Mrs. E.

J. Watson, of Columbia, S. C.; Miss Annie Bohannon, Miss Willie Glover, Miss Na-pler, Miss Emmie McCormick, Miss Mattle Lewis Miss Mattie Brown, Misses Jennie Lewis, Miss Mattle Brown, Misses Jennie Miller and Mittle Lucas. Groomsmen and ushers, Mr. F. B. Waterman, Mr. Walker Miller, Mr. W. A. Jelk, Mr. W. M. Taylor, Mr. William Brown and Mr. Malcolm Miller, Mr. J. H. Pate, C. B. Ryan, L. C. Ryan and S. J. Ferguson.

After the church ceremony the bridal

party were tendered an elegant reception by Mr. and Mrs. F. H. F. Bozeman. Mr. and Mrs. Bozeman left on the midnight train for an extended tour north and on their return home will be enter-tained by Mr. and Mrs. Pope Brown.

rite Hemphill entertained a large party of ber friends at a bicycle meet. All the city's juvenile beaux and belles were "on the wheel," and the little hostess seemed equal to the occasion of entertaining them. The were treated to delicious refreshments, served on the balcony and lawn. The guests departed at twilight, after a very happy afternoon.

Last night the Misses Mary, Kate and Helen O'Brien entertained a large party of their friends at a dancing party, at which some sixty guests were present.

Dancing was enjoyed till midnight, when an elegant supper was served. Among the

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THE RESIDENCE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY O Bob Venable, whose tollet of white organdie, quaintly fashioned, well suited her exquisitely girlish beauty.
The friends of Mrs. Augustus Haynes will be delighted to learn she is better.
Miss Wilmer Moore is at Mount Airy.
Mrs. T. R. R. Cobb, of Athens, is again critically til eritically ill.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gordon will be at Decatur for the summer.

Mr. A. B. Coats, of Macon, is at the
Kimball,

Tuesday night quite a happy party of

Woman and Society

Tuesday night quite a happy party of young people enjoyed a troiley ride, after which an elegant supper was served. Among the members of the party were: Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Chamberlin, Miss Winship: Messrs. Brown, Harralson, Tichenor, Anderson, Brown, Douglas, Nelms, Lewis, John and Eugene Barry.

A quiet home wedding which took place last night shortly after 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, 74 East Ellis street, was that of Mr. T. M. Thompson, of this city, and Miss Maggie E. Dibble,

Weather Bureau Tells Something of the High Temperature Here.

JUNE BROKE MANY RECORDS

Yesterday Was the Hottest 30th of June in Nineteen Years-Comparative Table Since 1879.

scorcher from beginning to end, and as a consequence a large number of hot-weather records have been smashed.

Yesterday proved to be the hottest 30th of June that Allasta has experienced in of June that Atlanta has experienced in nineteen years, the temperature reaching 97 degrees. There has been so much said about the

breaking of hot-weather records that for the benefit of the public the local weather bureau has prepared a comparative table showing the temperature on every June

No. of times temp. was 90 degrees month.

PROMINENT GEORGIA COUPLE WEDDED AT HAWKINSVILLE LAST NIGHT

MISS MILLER.

MR. BOZEMAN. stations as shown by observations taken at 8 p. m. June 30, 1897.

the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry . Dibble.
The house was beautifully decorated and The house was beautifully decorated and the ceremony was performed by Rev. Peter A. Heard. A number of friends of the young couple were present.

Miss Dibble is a beautiful young woman with many accomplishments and is very popular in Atlanta.

Mr. Thompson is the junior member of the well-known firm of John F. Barclay & Co and is a business man of rare ability. Miss Lillian Lochrane is expected home next week. Mrs. Lochrane has returned home.

Mrs. H. M. Reld is visiting relatives at

Mrs. H. M. Reid is visiting relatives at Palmetto for a few days.

Mrs. Louise Myrick, editor of The Americus Times-Recorder, is at the Kimball, having arrived last night.

Mr. T. C. Hays and wife, of Elberton, a newly married couple, are at the Aragon:
Hon. Bowdre Phinizy, of Augusta, is in the city for a short while and is at the Kimball.

Mr. C. M. Gilbert of Savannah is store.

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Mr. C. M. Gilbert, of Savannah, is stopping at the Kimball.

Mr. Charles Wigglins and Miss Minnie Whartley were married today. They left for Buena Vista, their future home.

Mrs. Rhode Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Payne left yesterday for Warm Springs, where they will spend several weeks.

Mrs. St. Julien Ravenel, Miss Joan Clarke and Miss Julia Lowry Clarke, leave Saturday for Flat Rock, N. C.

Judge and Mrs. Henry B. Tompkins and children will visit Asheville during the summer. Mr. and Mrs. William Inman and Mrs.

Mrs. Joseph Thompson will have as her guest after the first week in July Mrs. Ellis Tolbert, of Macon.
Mrs. Helen Raugh and the Misses Collins leave Monday for Tate Springs, where they will spend a month leave Monday for Tate Springs, where they will spend a month.

Mrs. Robert Fulwood Legon, of Montgomery, Ala., is at Lithia Springs, Mrs. Legon has many friends and admirers here, who will remember her as the bautiful and fascinating Mrs. Alleen Means-Hillman.

Mr. Charles Matthews, of Nashville, Tenn., is visiting friends in the city.

Mrs. Van Zandt, one of the most prominent and valued journalists of New York state, is at the Kimball.

Mrs. Amos Sutherland and her charming daughter, Miss Louise Sutherland, of Dalton, Ga., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Wylle.

Mrs. Albert Howell, Jr., entertained the Whist Club yesterday morning delightfully, Mr. and Mrs. William Dickson have returned home.

turned home.

Miss Lew's Butt is receiving charming attentions as the guest of her sister, Mrs. tentions as the guest of her sister, Mrs. ouis Gholstein.
The many friends of Mrs. George Parrot Nashville.

Mrs. Samuel Pinkhusson and her two interesting little sons are spending the summer at Kirkwood.

Miss Stella Steinhelmer is visiting in

Nashville.
Miss Francis and Rosa Rich have returned from Nashville.
The Misses Jessie and Nellie Reed are at Warm Springs, the guests of Miss Allie Joseph, of Columbus, Ga.
Mrs. Loulie M. Gordon, Mrs. Beulah S. Mosely, of Rome, and Mrs. Lollie Belle Wylle have been invited to address the Woman's Press Club of Georgia at their meeting Monday evening at Warm Springs.
Mrs. James Prince is visiting in California.

.Mrs. O. Lewis Cloud and Miss Tripod vill spend the month of July at Tallulah Falls.

Mrs. Craig is visiting friends in Kentucky.

Miss Amella Roach, Miss Mitchell and Miss Amelia Roach, Miss Mitchell and Mrs. Boylston are visiting in Nova Scotla. Mr. and Mrs. Moreland Speer are at Edge-wood for the summer. ood for the summer. Dr. and Mrs. Hinman spent last week the

New York, where he will take a post-graduate course in medicine.

Macon, Ga., June 30.—(Special.)—At 6:30 of clock this afternoon Colonel M. G. Bayne and Miss Martha Miller were united in matrimony at the Tattnall Square Presbyterian church. The marriage ceremony was performed by Rev. S. A. Morris and the church was besutifully decorated. The church was besutifully decorated. The church was well filled with the friends of the happy couple, as both are quite popular.

Johnston Institute's New Principal. The board of trustees of Johnston insti-tute yesterday elected Professor J. M. Caldwell principal. Professor Caldwell is a teacher of experience, having been superin-tendent of the public schools of Montezuma and- Lumpkin. at which places he was very successful in his work.

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The official weather talk is as follows: Last night the barometer was high over the southern portion of the gulf states and was relatively low in the other dis-tricts to the east of the Rocky mountains. The lowest pressure was 29.80 inches at New York city, but from the middle At-lantic states westward to the Dakotas the barometer readings were almost as low The highest barometer was 30.10 inches at Pensacola, Fla. Scattered light showers fell in Nebraska,

Missouri, Illinois, Michigan, New York, Virginia, North Carolina, Florida and in the southern portion of Louisiana. The weather was almost cloudy from Kansas weather was almost cloudy from Kansas and Nebraska eastward to the Atlantic coast and generally clear in the gulf states, except in the interior of the eastern portion, where there was some cloudiness. Temperature changes have been but very small during the past twenty-four hours. The weather continues warm from the Rocky mountains eastward to the Atlantic coast. There were only four stations last night where the temperature reported was below 80 degrees. Buffalo, 68 degrees; New York, 78 degrees; St. Paul, 78 degrees; Omaha, 78 degrees, and Kansas City, 76 degrees, the low temperature at the last two stations being due to local thunderstorms. The temperature last night was 90 degrees or more at Abliene, Palestine, Memphis, Knoxville and Atlanta, and it was generally above 90 during the day in the districts south of the latitude of central Kansas.

The weather was very warm at the local station during yesterday, but the percentage of humidity was low being and all.

Kansas.

The weather was very warm at the local station during yesterday, but the percentage of humidity was low, being only 41 last evening. The maximum temperature reached 37 degrees, one degree lower than the highest previously recorded on June 30th in the past nineteen years. The highest temperature for June 30th is 98 degrees, and that occurred in 1890. It is also the highest monthly temperature and occurred only twice in nineteen years—on the 30th in 1890 and on the 2d in 1895.

For the benefit of the public who may be interested in the present warm spell, and that they may have data for comparison, the following table was prepared, which gives the highest temperature for June 30th from 1879 to 1877; also the mean and monthly temperatures for these years and the number of times the maximum temperature was above 90 degrees. It will be seen that there is only one year in which the monthly mean temperature was as high as the present month and that was 1890. It will also be seen that the humber of times the maximum temperature was above 90 degrees was fourteen, while the greatest number heretofore was ten in 1890. The mean maximum for the month was 89 degrees and there was only one

STATIONS.

Local Report for Yesterday.

BONDS WERE BURNED.

Finance Committee Destroys \$76,500

of Redeemed City Paper. The finance of the city council burned \$76,500 in Atlanta bonds and \$83,613.75 in coupons yesterday afternoon. These bonds and coupons have been redeemed by the city during the present year and after be-ing checked over and properly recorded the papers were chucked into the big fur-nace under the Equitable building and burn-

1890. It will also be seen that the number of times the maximum temperature was above 30 degrees was feurteen, while the greatest: number heretofore was ten in 1890. The mean maximum for the month was 89 degrees and there was only one

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STATE OF GEORGIA. FULTON COUNTY.—Before me came E. H. Thornton, cashier of Neal Loan and Banking Co., who, being duly sworn, says the above statement is a true condition of said bank as shown by the books of file in said bank, and he further swears that since last return made to the state bank examiner of the condition of said bank, to the best of affiant's knowledge and belief, that the said bank, through its officers, have not violated or evaded any obligation imposed by law.

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LIVERPOOL CAME HIGHER

After Temporary Weakness Cofton Advanced Sharply, Part of Which Was Afterwards Lost.

The following were the quotations for spot cotton yesterday at the places named Atlanta-Nominal; middling 74c. Liverpool-Increased demand; middling

New York-Quiet; middling 7 13-16c. New Orleans—Firm; middling 7%c. Savannah—Firm; middling 7%c. Galveston—Firm; middling 7 7-16c. Norfolk-Firm; middling 7%c Mobile—Nominal; middling 7%c. Memphis—Firm; middling 7%c. Augusta—Steady; middling 7%c. Charleston—Quiet; middling 71/c.

MONTHS.	pening.	Highest	Lowest	Today's	Yesterday's Close
July August Peptember October November December December January Vebruary March April May June	7 07	7 19 7 04 6 99 7 04 7 07 7 08 7 13	7 12 6 96 6 91 6 94 8 98 7 03 7 07	7 00-01 6 96-97 6 99-7c 7 03-04 7 07-08 7 11-12	6 99-7c 6 95-96 6 98-99 7 01-03 7 05-07 7 09-11

and we desired	RECE	TPTS	EXPO	RTS	610	CKS
	1897.	15.8	1897	18.6	1897	1896
Saturday	406	727	5757	8116	200719	24865
Monday		953	491	3656	295876	24513
Tuesday	598	1434	2951	151	200565	24550
Wednesday	646	662	1670	8408	192641	23960
Thursday						
Friday						****
Total	2903	3766	10579	10331		
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1	-	-		-		7.4

November.

New York, June 30.-By Associated Press New York, June 30.—By Associated Press:
The Liverpool cotton market failed to
make the looked for response to the rise
made by our market yesterday, and the
first call here showed a decline of 1 to 4
points. After the opening call, however,
a firmer feeling prevailed on a demand
to cover shorts in anticipation of the three
days' holiday, and prices advanced 600
points from the lowest. On this rise there
was a quite a number of outside buying
orders on the istrength of the statistical
position. The market again turned weak
as soon as outside support was withdrawn.
The market closed steady at net 2 points
advance to 1 point decline.

Closed quiet and steady; sales 15,600 bales.

Paine, Murphy & Co.'s Cotton Letter, Atlanta, June 30.—The advance of 1½ to 2 points in Liverpool was not regarded as 2 points in Liverpool was not regarded as an adequate response to the improvement in New York yesterday. In consequence, opening quotations in New York were from 1 to-4 points under last night's close. Liverpool closed for the day at 2 points over yesterday. At the opening of New York the bear contingent, who have been recently depressing the market, sold freely and brought about a moderate recession in value, but when telegraphic reports regarding the weather in the south were published, a good many orders from the outside came and absorbed the offerings, advancing prices. At about 7.3s for August the supply became larger and a slight reaction followed until at noon prices were only about 1 point over opening figures. The weather is still dry throughout the cotton belt and excessively hot, and apprehensions that it may continue has resulted to the prepared the these and interpretations. cotton belt and excessively hot, and apprehensions that it may continue has resulted in an increased business, principally to buy. The interest in the market is largely centered in the new crop months, as the old crop is being practically neglected, and efforts to liquidate August do not find many buyers, hence the old crop is weaker than the new. It is too early to get very anxious over weather prospects, but as it was expected the crop would recover a was expected the crop would recover a great deal of the early backwardness in June by reason of fine weather, the damage from a drought, while the plant is so small and stands in many instances so poor, is all the more to be feared, and the short interest in the new crop is growing more numerous every day. No change in the spot situation except that as August grows weaker, there is more inquiry for shipment abroad and to New England. The close was 1 to 3 points over yesterday. New York spot sales 1,673 bales; middling uplands 7 13-16ct Liverpool spot sales 12,000 bales. Middling uplands 4 5-32d.

Riordan & Co.'s Cotton Letter. New York, June 30.—(Special.)—The local bears were again taking their medicine in the cotton market today. Private crop In the cotton market today. Private crop accounts as a rule continued favorable, but the general tear of a scrious dry spell in the south has made operators anxious to close existing short lines and extremely timal about making fresh ones. The spot demand is still good, and serves to encourage those who think we shall have higher prices. Liverpool this morning was 1½ to 2 points higher. The dispatch was a disappointment, and our market opened 1½ to 2 points higher. The dispatch was a disappointment, and our market opened slightly lower. After a temporary weakness the failure of the weather report to show a general ran encouraged fresh buying and prices advanced sharply. Under free selling for the south most of the advance was lost later in the day and the market closed steady at about last night's prices. August opened at 7.33, declined to 7.22 and closed at 7.33. While the sentiment continues as bullish as at present, sharp continues as bullish as at present, sharp advances may occur, but unless there is real drought we do not think they will be lasting.

Hubbard Bros. & Co.'s Cotton Letter. New York, June 30.—Liverpool did not show the same animation as shown by our market yesterday and the opening here was lower, particularly as the weather map showed showers at Falestine, Tex. The local trade soon found the market without sellers, and as the forecast was for hot and dry weather throughout the cotton belt, prices rapidly advanced. A little more outside interest is shown in cotton, mainly in the new drop, as August was relatively unchanged while the distant positions were strong. When the demand was supplied prices slowly receded. Traders considered the advance due entirely to a disposition to be without interest over the holidays, aithough admitting the statement by the government that a general rain was needed over the cotton belt to have been the foundation of the improvement which has taken place since yesterday. The liquidation of August holdings from the best with traders looking for a lower foreign market tomorrow. Weather conditions will control from now on, and should next week's government report that a general rain is needed, higher prices will prevail. New York, June 30.-Liverpool did not

Atlanta, June 30.—The cotton market developed further strength today and prices ruled higher in both spots and futures. Liverpool gained 1-32d on spots, advancing to 45-32d for middling with spinners taking 12,000 bales. Futures improved 1½ points over yesterday. The opening of the New York market was steady, reflecting only a slight change over last night. It orders to buy appeared in different attities to give the market a stimulus and different attities to give the market a stimulus and different attities to give the market a stimulus and an advance of 6 points took proceeds to the recent past, who have to a general improvement in trace and adjust the country, has led many people to look for a rise in nearly all articles, and it is the belief that cotton will share in the advance. Coupled with this, it is reported that general rains are much needed, and this fact recalis to mind the experience of short sellers last year when the market advanced so rapidly, commencing the latter part of July. There is really nothing in the reports as yet, but should any drouth be Southern Exchange Cotton Letter.

prolonged the market could easily be carried higher. Spots advanced 1-16d with sales of 1,350 bales.

The Dry Goods Market. The Dry Goods Market.

New York, June 30.—Dry goods are not as satisfactory this week as expected, the season of stock taking having the effect of stulitifying business in jobbers' hands, and a failing off with first hand dealers is noticed. Nevertheless, the undertone of the market is fairly well sustained, and it is understood that preparations are being made for heavy purchases in the near future to cover fail requirments. At all events sellers feel encouraged at the prospects, although there is an irregularity about the market which deprives it of one of its healthiest features. In staple cottons there has been no developed marked improvement in any line. Print goods are also quiet.

Crop Report.

Crop Report.

From The Wall Street Journal.

It is possible that too much rain has fallen in parts of the winter wheat area where harvesting was progressing the past week, and lowered the condition of the grain, but this was insignificent. Very few complaints have been heard of such damage. Wherever harvesting has progressed under favorable conditions, the reports are universally surprisingly good, and speak of the excellent quality of the grain. There is no reason to expect a yield of winter wheat far from 300,000,000 bushels, and the quality of the grain will make it equivalent to a crop usually larger in number of bushels. Reports from the spring wheat territory are universally favorable. Over nearly the whole territory sufficient moisture has fallen to advance the growth of the plant. Returns speaking of the condition of corn are variable, but the weather as a whole has been favorable to the flant. The position has not essentially changed, and there is no reason to expect a full average crop. The end of the crop year has about been reached. The export movement for the twelve months has exceeded earlier calculations, and it is likely smaller stocks of old wheat will be carried over this year than over before. Returns from Europe are no more encouraging than the earlier ones. There can no longer be any question but that Europe will want as much wheat from América the coming year as it took the past, so that stocks of grain at no time during the coming year as it took the past, so that stocks of grain at no time during the coming year med be burdensome. Financial conditions are improving, and with the improved general trade conditions, it is not unreasonable to expect that the average price realized for the crop now being harvested will be a good one. There probably will be a rush of grain the first few months.

SNOW'S CROP REPORT. Snow S CROP REPORT.

Snow, in weekly crop reviews, say the past week developed increased confidence in winter wheat prospects. Yield likely exceed recent expectations. Spring wheat on whole promises well in spite of lack of moisture in some localities. If present promise maintained until harvest it will be promise maintained until narvest it will be under what the records of commercial distribution will finally show. Corn has made good growth, but it is late and uneven, and the yield depends more than is usually the case on weather of July and August. July government report likely show condition lower than in any recent season except in 1892, when it was 81.

The Liverpool and Port Markets. Liverpool, June 30-12:15 p. m.—Cotton, spot increased demand with prices higher; middling uplands 45-32; sales 12:000 bales; American 11:400: spec-

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June	4	07-64				
June-July						
July-Angust	4	05-64	4	054	Buy	er
Angust-September	4	02-84	4	0216	Sell	eri
September-October	l		3	80%		
October and November	3	55-64	3	55	Buy	er
November and December	3	53-64	3	5216	Rell	er
December and January						
January and February	3	51-64	3	51		6.77
February and March	3	53-84	3	5116	Buy	er

Future relosed steady.

New York, June 30—Cotton steady; sales 1.673 sales; iniddling uplands 7¢ 13-16; iniddling guif 15-16; net receipts 128 bales; gross 1.022; stock 01.671. Galveston, June 30—Cotton steady; middling 77-16, net receipts 32 bales; gross 32; sales 405; stock 7,228.

Norfolk. June 30—Cotton firm; middling 7%; net receipts 50 bales; gross 50; sales none; stock 2.469; exports constwise 214.
Baltimore June 30—Cotton nominal; middling 8; net receipts none bales; gross 180; sales none; stock 6.185; exports to Great Britain 205; constwise \$50. Boston, June 30—Cotton steady; middling 7 13-16; net receipts 180 bales; gross 2,965; sales none; stock none.

Wilmington, June 30—Cotton steady; middling 7%; net receipts none bales; gross none; sales none; stock 3,493. Philadelphia. June 30 — Cotton firm; middling 8 1-16; net receipts 24 bales; gross 24; sales none;

stock 2.825.

Sex annab. June 30—Cotton steady; middling 714;
net receipts none bales; gross none; sales 36; stock 12.679; exports constwise 466. 12.03; exports consisting 400.

New Orleans, June 30 — Cotton firm; middling 7a; net receipts 231 bales; gross 231; sales 500; stock 35.265; exports constwise 2.351.

Mobile, June 30—Cotton nominal; middling 7%; net receipts 1 bales; gross 1; sales none; stock 3.620; exports to Great Britain 233; constwise 300. Memphis, June 30—Cotton firm: middling 7½: net receipts 72 bales, shipments 434; sales 403; stock 15.883 Augusta, June 30-Cotton steady; middling 734:

Charleston, June 30—Cotton quiet; middling 7½; net receipts none bales; gross none; sales none; stock 17,206.

GRAIN, PROVISIONS, ETC.

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Flour, Grain and Menl.

Atlanta, Juny 30—Flour, first patent, \$5.75; second patent 5.25; straight 4.36; faney 4.25; extra family 4.00. Corn, white 46c; mixed 44c. Oats, white 38c; mixed 30c. Texas rustproof 35c. Rye, Georgia 80c. Hay, No. 1 timothy large bales 95c; No. 2 timothy small bales 55c. Meal plain 47c; bolted 42c. Wheat bran, large sacks 70c; small sacks 70c. Shorts 85c Stock meal 90c. Cotion seed meal 93c per 100 bs. hulls \$6.50 per ton Peas 90c/csf.25 per bushel, bording to kind and buality. Grits \$2.50. Flour, Grain and Meal.

New York, June 30.—Flour quiet. Wheat, spot weak; No. 1 northern New York 763; No.-1 northern Duluth 7836; options opened weak under bearish cropnews and lower caoles, ruled generally weak all day, inducenced by liquidation of July and considerable short selling, and closed \$46.5e. uet lower; No. 2 red June 755; July 745; September 705; Corn. spot weak; No. 2 in elevator 2436, affoat 294; options opened steady but sold off under favorable cropnews, prospects of lower freight rates west, closing \$4.61 to the content of the con 214; August 213; September 223; Chicago, June 30 – Floor quiet. No. 2 spring wheat 635; No. 3 spring wheat 67; No. 2 red 703; 703; No. 2 corn 243; 6243; No. 2 yellow 253; 626; No. 2 cats 175; No. 2 white 216223; No. 3 white 206 215; No. 2 rep 3:34; No. 2 barley nominal; No. 3 29:30; No. 4 274; 639; No. 1 thaxseed 775; 675;

18t. Iouis, June 30-Flour dull and unchanged. Wheat, spot lower: No. 2 red cash In élevator 71 bid; track —; No. 2 hard cash —; May —; July 66-6-56-8; Aucust 65-4 bid; September 65-54. Corn, spot steady: No. 2 cash 224; July 224; September 2378 bid; Oats, spot lower: No. 2 cash 18 asked; May —, July 17% asked; September —.

Provisions.

Atlanta, June 30— Clear ribs boxed side 54c; clear sides 5; fee-cured bellies 74c. Sugar-cured hams 11@124c; California 74c; breakfast bacon 10 @11c. Lard, best quality 44; second quality 44; compound 4.

New York, June 30—Lard easy; western steam 4.20; July 4.25; refined easy; to continent 4.55; South America 5.00; compound 3.864.664.1254. Post Steady; mess 8.25@8.75.

Chicago, June 30—Mess pork, per bbl. 7.55667.60. Chicago, June 30—Mess pork, per bbl, 7.55@7.60. Lard, per 100 lbs, 4.05. Short rbs sides, loose, 4.35@4.65. Dry salted shoulders, boxed, 4.75@5.00. Short clear sides, boxed, 4.75@4.86%.

Short clear sides, boxed, 4.75@4.86\6.

St. Louis, June 30—Pork lower: standard mess
7.45\8.00. Lard lower: prime steam 2.87\6.; choice
3.90. Bacon, boxed shoulders 5.72\6.; extra short
clear sides 5.60; ribs 5.50; shorts 5.72\6. Ty sait
meats, boxed shoulders 4.85; extra short clear sides
5.00; ribs 5.10; shorts 5.22\6.

Cincinnati, June 30—Lard ealser at 3.87\6. Bulk
meats easy at 4.70\@4.7\6. Bacon quiet and lower at
5.50\@5.50.

Atlanta. June 30—Roasted codee \$12.60 per 100 h cases. Green coffee choice 13: fair 12: prime 1034. Sugar standard granulated 6c: New Orleans white 43s; do yellow 4½c. Sirip, New Orleans open kettle 25@40c: mixed 12½@20c: sugar house 26@45c. Teas. black 30@50c: green 26@50c. Rice head 6½c: choice 5½@5c. Sait, dairy sacks 1.0; do bbis 2.25: 19c cream 90c: common 65c. Cheese. full cream 10@10½c. Matches 65c 50c, 200s 1.30(1.75; 300s 2.75. Soda, boxes 6c. Crackers. soda 5½c; cream 7c: gingersnaps 7c. Candy. common sites 5½c; fancy 12@13. Oysters, F. W. 1.65; L. W. 1.20. Chicago, June30—Sugar, cut loaf 5.59; granulated

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Country Produce. Atlanta, June 30 - Eggs 8@84c. Butter dull: western creamery 18@18c; fancy Tennessee 12½@16c; choice 12½c; Georgia 10@12½c. Livepoultry.turkeys no sale; hens 22½@25; spring thickens, large 153 17½; smail, 10@12½c; clucks, puddle 15@18c; Peking 20@22½c. Irish potatoes, new \$3 25@3.50 per bol; old none per bu; Tennessee none per bu. Sweet potatoes none per bu. Honey very dull; strained 6@7s; in the comb 7@%c. Onlons, new crop, \$1.50@1.75 per bu; 3.50@4.50 per bbl.

STOCKS LACKED SNAP

Dealings on Lighter Scale, and Business More Narrowly Distributed.

BULLS SHOWED GENTLENESS

After Early Firmness and Advance the Market Weakened and the Advance Was Wiped Out.

New York, June 30.—Today's market for securities was not distinctly reactionary at any time as was yesterday's, but there was a lack of aggressiveness in it and a manifest sense of rebuff amongst the bull contingent. The admonition contained by yesterday's lively selling by London that the terday's lively selling by London that the advance in prices was going too fast, and even if it were not going too far, was taken to heart and had a quieting influence. There was a gentleness of demeanor shown by the bulls, and the buoyancy was taken out of prices generally. This was more notable, as there was not much heavy offerings to realize profits as was the case yesterday. The result was a dull market compared with recent days, although the total sales of stocks approached 300,000 shares. Of those over 38,000 were of St. Paul, and the additional sales of Sugar, Burlington, Cnicago Gas, Rock Island and Northern Pacific preferred leaves less than half the total still to be accounted for. So far as general news was concerned, there was no change in the encouraging outlook which had accompanied the long and steady advance. Crop advices continue good; such railroad earnings as were published were not discouraging; the likelinood was strengthened that no gold would go out this week, and the money market displayed a distinctly better tone than for weeks past. rates for call money were held at from 11/2 to 11/2 as against 1 to 11/2 for a long time past. The merchants and importers were in the market for leans on imports and to withdraw goods from bond, and the demand for money to put into stocks and securities continued. After the opening depression the bulls did in fact carry prices very generally above last night's close. The Grangers and Coalers were particularly strong in the upward movement, and the former showed the firmest resistance to subsequent declines. Stocks which rose more than a point over last night's close were Sugar, Rock Island, Consonated Gas, Delaware and Hudson and New Jersey Central. The subsequent reaction wiped out the gains through the whole list, and the only important stocks to rally to a net gain were Delaware and Hudson, a point, and Rock Isand, Man-hattan and Tennessee Coal, fractions. Net losses were generally even at the arily, and extended to a point in Laclede Gas preferred, Lead, Pullman and Tobacco. There were a few special cases for depression of individual stocks, such as the apprehension that the Sugar schedule of the tarm bill would be changed so as to lessen the protection on refined sugar. Northern Pacine preferred reflected the belief among dealers that the harmonious operation of Northern Pacific and rGent Northern had come to pause through differences between Prestrustees. It is probable that the indus-trial shares generally reflected some appre-hens on caused by the results of the Topacco company officials for combining in estraint of trade, although a disagreement showed ten jurors for conviction The total sales of stocks today were 285,090 shares, including American Tobacco 9,400, Sugar 34,200, Chicago Gas 24,200, New York, Susquenanna and Western 7,000, Northern Pacific 12,500, Omaha 5,500, Reading 7,800, Rock Island 16,900, St. Paul 37,900 Western Union 7,500, New Jersey Centrol

The bond market was inactive, but ruled fairly firm, although some of the specuative issues tell off slightly on profit takings. Transactions in the guilt-edged bonds were quite numerous at substantial improvements in some instances. Aggregate sales were \$1,324,000.

Governmens contined firm on light dealings. The sales were \$10,000. Money on call firm at 1@1*; lost loan at 11/2 per cent, closing at 11/4@11/2 per cent; prime mercantile paper 3@4 per cent. Sterling exchange dull and steady with actual business in bankers' bills at \$4.87@ 4.87% for demand at \$4.85%@4.86 for 60

4.881/2; commercial bills \$4.851/2. Silver certifiactes 60%@60%c. Bar silver 60%c. Mexican dollars 471/4c.

Government bonds firm. State bonds dull. Railroad bonds firm. Following are the closing bids:

T. C. I. Texas Pacific..... Tol. & O. Cen. pref., Union Pacific..... 187 U. S. Express.
187 U. S. Express.
120 Wabash, St. L. & P.
99 do Preferred.
256 Wells Bargo Ex.
973 Western Union.
22 Wheeling & L. Erie.
8151 do Preferred.

do 2d preferred...
Fort Wayne.
Great Northern pref
Chic. & E. Ill. pref:..
Hocking Valley...
Illinois Central...
St. Paul & Duluth...
Kansas & Tex. pref.
Lake Erle & West'a.
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do 4s reg....do 4s reg...do 4s coupon ...do 2s reg...Pacific 6s of '95 ...Ala. Class A...do Class B...do Class C...do C...do Class C...do C.. V. Carolina 6.

Paine, Murphy & Co.'s Stock Letter. Atlanta, June 30.—The stock market as a whole lacked snap today. The dealings were on a lighter scale than heretofore, and business was distributed more narrowly. The course of prices was irregular, with professionals monopolizing the bulk of dealings.

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There were commission house orders, which were light, and at intervals fairly large realizing sales were followed by pressuhe from the traders.

The market opened moderately active and fractionally lower, but near the end of the first hour developed steadiness, which was succeeded by strength, advances being scored from low points, extending to 1° per cent with Sugor, Chicago

is and the coalers and grangers the features. In the afternoon traders were disposed to play for a reaction, but the market quief d down on the decline. The rise in the coalers reflected the coverag of shorts, based on advancing anthiacite prices that becomes operative immiliately and upon the expectation of a settlement of the long continued bituminals coal strike. The exchange market shaded off slight-

se tement of the long continued bituminals coal strike.

The exchange market shaded off slightly and prominent drawers reported present surface indication did not point to an early resumption of gold shipments.

The declaration of the regular quarterly did idend on Tobacco and the disagreement of the jury in the criminal investigation proceedings failed to prevent a sharp decilie in the market price.

I ondon was an unimportant factor, operating on both sides of the market.

Sales of Northern Pacific preferred depressed the stock 1 per cent, and were said to be for account of German holders.

The close was quiet at slight recoveries from the lowest.

	STOCK.	Opening	Higb.	Low.	Today's Closing Bids.	Yesterday's Closing Bids.
Ate	teon	123	12%			124
Am	Bugar Heff's	1274				127%
C. !	C. & St. L	2456		24%		241
Chi	Q ago Gas	9434	934	83	83%	
Can	da Southern.	11.4.74	20%	214.78	*4914	95
D. 1	& W		****		156	157
Erle		15	1516	1476	1454	14%
Edi	on Gen. Elec.	3436	34%	381	3314	34%
	r'n Tobacco	785	79%	7736	7 34	78%
	y Central	83%		83%	8434	84
Lak	Shere		*****	****		1724
Nati	onal Lead	51	5134	801	264	303
Miles	N Duri Pacific.	1934	20	10%	19%	10%
Balt	more & Ohio.	20.74	20	2076		10%
Ten	. Coal & tron	2456	25%	24%	2434	
Nor	hwestern	1164	1174	116%	11634	116%
Eon	nern Rallway	914	90 41%	9.58	916	9%
- 60	Preferred	2916	90	2936	29%	299
Nor	h'n Pac. Pref.	4114	414			4134
Hen	York Central England	10178	10238	10194	*10136	
Oma	ha	63%	64%	631	63%	87
Paci	le Mail	8034		2914	63% 29%	201
Read	Ing		23%	221	29%	22%
Rock	Island	74	75	7316	7478	744
St. F	Aul	824	8236	8174	184	823
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The Post's Financial Cable. New York, June 30.—The Evening Post's London financial cable says: The etock rarkets were dull today, due partly to profit taking, largely to the settlement on the Paris bourse, causing flatness there, and partly to the wild rumors of evidence suggesting Chamberlain's foreknowledge of Jameson's raid. The latter report is ridiculed in the best quarters. Prices opened good, but thereafter were very flat until the close, when there was a partial recovery. Americans were dull. A feature was a rather sharp fall in Indian exchange. Gold has fallen to 77s 11d, but Japanese buying is expected at any moment.

Money is in strong demand, as it is the last day of the halt year.

The Paris bourse was full and the Berlin market quiet. profit taking, largely to the settlement on

TICKER CONTRACT EXPIRED.

Quotations Will Continue To Be Given by Temporary Arrangements. New York, June 30.—The contract of the Gold and Stock Telegraph Company with the stock exchange, by which quotations are secured and transmitted to the public over the "ticker," expired today by notice of the stock exchange governors. It is announced on good authority that quotations will continue to be given over the ticker. It is believed they will be received under It is believed they will be received under a temporary arrangement between the Western Union Telegraph Company (which controls the ticker company) and the exchange. It is not known that any new permanent contract, has been made. The party in the exchange which opposes the renewal of the contract has as a motive the deside to keep quotations from the bucket shops. The definite settlement of the question as to whether the contract the question as to whether the contract shall be renewed is deferred.

LOCAL BONDS AND STOCKS

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Naval Stores.

Sarannah June 30—Turcentine firm at 244; sales 1653 cusks; receipts 1,933. Rosin tirm: sales 2,829. barrels; receipts 4,489; A. B. C. D. \$1.30; K \$1.35; F\$1.40; G \$1.45; H \$1.90; I \$1.95; K \$1.70; M\$1.80; N \$1.95; window glass \$2.15; water white \$0.50. \$1.80; N \$1.90; winnow glass \$2.10; water white \$2.50.
Charleston, June 80—Turpentine nothing doing; quotations omitted. Rosin firm: A. B. C. D. \$1.25; E \$1.30; F \$1.30; G \$1.35; H \$1.50; I \$1.55; K \$1.45; M \$1.70; N \$1.85; window glass \$2.00; water white \$2.25; saleis none barrels.
Wilmington, June 30—Rosin stendy: strained \$1.25; good strained \$1.25; receipts 602 barrels. Spirits turpentine steady at \$2.59; 44; receipts 157 casks. Tar steady at 1.05; receipts 2 barrels. Crude turpentine quiet at \$1.80, \$1.80, and \$1.90; receipts 77 barrels.

Fruits and Confectionaries.

Atlanta. June 80—Apples \$4.00@4.50 Lomons, Messina \$3.7564.00. Oranges, Messina \$3.0563.50 jer box; \$2.00@2.25 ½ box. Bananas. straight \$1.25@1.50; culls 80@10c. Firs 11e.11½c. Raisons, jew California 1.6561.75; ½ boxes 50@60. Currants 6½@7c. Leghorn citron 11e.11½c. Nuts, alphonds 11c; pecans 9@10c: Brail 75@85; filberta 11½c; wainuts 10@11c; mixed nuts 8@10c. Penjuts. Virginia electric light 6@6c; fancy hand picked 4@4½; Georgia 3@3½.

Fruits and Vegetables.

Corrected daily by McCullough Broa.

Strawberries 10 to 12½c quart; eucumbers, per crate, \$1.25 to \$1.50; squash, 75c to \$1.50; squash, 75c to \$1.00; new potatoes per barrel, owing to size, \$3.25 to \$3.50; cabbage, per pound \$24 to 2½ cents, good demand; lettuce, per drum, \$1 to \$1.25; asparagus, in good demand, 10 to 11c per pound; cauliflower, per pound, \$1 to \$1.25; asparagus, in good demand, 10 to 11c per pound; cauliflower, per pound, \$1 to \$1.25; asparagus, in good demand, 10 to 11c per pound; cauliflower, per pound, \$1 to \$1.25; corn, 10c to \$20c per dozen; blackberries 5 to \$6 quart; whortleberries, 7 to \$6.

Chicago, June 30.—Trade in cattle was brisk at stronger prices, and some held over steers brought 15c more than was bld for tomorrow. Native beef steers sold at \$3.85@5 for common to choice, chiefly at \$4.25@4.75, and extra beeves were scarce, and saleable around \$5.10@5.15. Fewer extremely common grassy cattle are coming, and there are few or no sales now at \$3.60@5.15. Fewer extremely common grassy cattle are coming, and there are few or no sales now at \$3.60@5.30. comparatively little being done under \$4. The stocker and feeder trade has started up and sales at \$3.50@4.25 were fairly large. The cow and heiter market was active with choice heiters \$3.50@4.25 were fairly large. The cow and heiter market was active with choice heiters \$3.50@4.10. Calves were in good demand at the recent decline in prices. Texas cattle were steady.

In hogs the demand was slower than yesterday and prices broke \$6.00 pc per 100 pounds, the highest sale being made early in the day. Sales were largely at \$3.45@1.55, the poorest to the best hogs selling at \$3.15@3.60. The market closed about 10c lower than yesterday. Early in the morning some fancy light mixed hogs brought \$3.62%.

Trade in sheep was fairly good and The Live Stock Market.

ing some fancy light mixed hogs brought \$3.52½.

Trade in sheep was fairly good and prices showed no particular change. Sheep were wanted at \$2@2.50 for the poorest up to \$3.50@3.75 for good to choice flocks with Mexicans averaging \$9 to 86 pounds saleable at \$3.40@3.75 and good Texans in request at \$3.35@3.50. Lambs in fair demand at \$3.50.5.15 for inferior to so-called choice lots, chiefly at \$4.75@5. Rams sold at \$2.62.75. ots, chiefly at H. 1975. Rams sold at \$2 62.75. Receipts: Cattle 12,500, Hogs 38,000, sheep

CHEAP STORAGE

NEW WHEAT MOVING

Of Fine Quality, but the Demand for It Is Poor.

STARTS THE MARKET LOWER

Favorable Weather Affects Corn. Oats Ruled Weak from the Start. Provisions Lower All Around.

Chicago, June 30 .- Very little attention was given to the so-called speculative mar ket on 'change today, due to the fact that tomorrow was delivery day. The tendency of prices was downward. Wheat at the close was %c lower, corn and oats about. %c lower each and provisions about 10@ 12½c lower. In wheat the early cablegram quoted

lower prices for wheat at Liverpool. The weather was generally favorable for the home crops and new wheat on the move to the market. Baltimore reported that 25,000 bushels rew wheat had been re-ceived there, and it was of fine quality, but the demand for it poor. With such news to begin with, the Chicago market started a shade easier, but without much activity. September, in which most of the small business was transacted, opened below yesterday's closing at 65%,065%c, held for a time around 65c and gradually went to 64%c. July wheat was for sale in moderate quantities all the forenoon and there was no great demand for it except at a corresponding price. It was the general im-pression that sales of that delivery yesterday and again today for the account of Armour & Company, and that the conges tion previously existing in July had bee reduced so much as to preclude any fur ther idea of a squeeze. July opened at 69%c, or %c lower than it closed the day before. After temporarily recovering the 4c loss it had started with, its course up to the middle of the day was steadily down ward, getting to 69c by 12 o'clock. The closing cablegrams quoted net decline for the day at Liverpool ½d and at Paris 25 centimes. Foreigners were said to have sold some wheat for December at the open-ing in ew York. Atlantic export clear-ances of wheat and flour together were equal to 295,000 bushels. The receipts were 11 cars and 15,000 bushels were withdrawn from store. Minneapolis and Duluth re-ported receipts of 211 cars, against 410 the corresponding day of last year. The state-ment of last week's shipments of wheat and flour from all exporting countries to Europe made the total 4.516.000 bushels compared with 7,845,000 bushels for the similar week of the year before. Business in the pit became quite stagnant in the last hour of the session. The closing price for July was 63%c and September 65%@65%c. Corn was affected at the opening by the favorable weather, and this and the good crop reports were about the only fac-tors during the session. Business was very quiet, consisting principally of chang-ing July contracts into September. Local

receipts were 510 cars. September opened unchanged at 26c, declined to 25%c and closed at 25% 27%c asked. In oats the weakness of the cash article was the feature, being ½%%c lower. Of-ferings were large, and poor support was given, the market ruling weak from the start. Local receipts were 245 cars. September opened at 17%c, declined to 17/2c,

closing at 17/2017%c.
In provisions large hog receipts and lower yard prices started prices downward, and though there were plenty of buying orders of all kinds, offerings were free enough to prevent more than a fractional decline which took place in the first hour. Business was quite brisk during that time, but was quiet for the remainder of the session. At the close September pork was 1254c lower, September lard 10c lower and September ribs 10c lower. Estimated receipts Thursday: Wheat 11

cars, corn 510, oats 560, hogs 65,000 head. Cars. corn bit, oats 500, nogs 50,000 head.

The leading futures ranged as follows:

Wheat— Open. High. Low. Close.

Open. High. Low. Close.

60% 70 60 60 60%

September. 65% 65% 66% 66%

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Receipts. Shipments.
7,000 16,000
9,000 172,000
576,000 388,000 368,000 25,000 3,000

Paine, Murphy & Co.'s Grain Letter. Atlanta, June 30.—Fine growing weather and favorable crop reports are the real bearish influences in wheat at present. bearish influences in wheat at present. Railroad officials are sending out flattering advices, not only as regards wheat, but corn as well, which induces short selling in grain and buying of Granger stocks, and makes one market weak the other strong. The good cash demand of yesterday seems to have disappeared today, and it is even rumored that the reported sales last night does not mean prompt shipment, but that the wheat will remain here to fill July contracts in crse of any material advance in nearby futures. Foreign advices were not of a character to encourage buying, Liverpool being ½d, Paris 5 to 25 centimes and Antwerp 12½ centimes lower. The highest price of the day was reached a short time after the opening, when September sold 65½c, but above 65c there appeared to be a larke amount of wheat for sale with an inadequate demand. Friees during the remainder of the session ruled weak and declined ½c. There was some demand at the seaboard for export, New York reporting eighteen loads sold. Clearances were moderate at 288,000 bushels. Shipments out of Chicago are very light today at only 8,967 bushels. Railroad officials are sending out flatter-

Chicago at the companies of the companie

commission houses, and possibly of a liquidating character.

Lower price of hogs at the yards brought out plenty of offerings in provisions, and prices started to break immediately following the opening. It is claimed some of the large packers, who were such persistent buyers on recent break, have been disposing of their holdings for past three or four days. days.

New York, June 30.—Coffee, options open-ed steady at a decline of 5 to 10 points, ruled inactive and featureless with a weak undertone following unsatisfactorily European cables and local selling. Trading was cautious in absence of Brazilian news, the Rio and Santos markets being closed on account of holiday; afternoon trading very oull and featureless; closed quiet 5 to 15 points net decline: sales 10,000 bags, including August 6.8506.90, September 7.00, December 7.07.15. Spot coffee, Rio, dull; Cordeva 110.17½; sales 1,000 bags Maracaibo private terms.

Sugar, caw, firm, sales 1,000 bags Muscovado 89 test 3c; refined firm.

New Orleans, June 30.—Sugar, open kettle quiet at 2½.03%c; entrifugal steady; granulated 3%.03%c; whites 3 13-18.03%c; yellow 3%.03%c; seconds 20.33%c. Molasses steady; centrifugal 469c. undertone following unsatisfactorily Euro

steady; centrifugal 4@9c.

NOTICE.

I wish to announce to the people of Fulton county that, beginning August 1, 1897. I will make The Atlanta Constitution my official organ and will publish all of the county advertising in that paper.

JOHN W. NELMS, Sheriff. Atlanta, Ga., June 24, 1897.

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The Severe Weather Has Damaged the Growing Plants.

NORTHERN SECTION SUFFERED

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The hot and dry weather has hurt the crops in the northern portions more than in any other part of the state. Watermelons are small and below the average. This sad news is made more harrowing by the fact that the crop will be a failure if the rains do not become more general. The crop report follows in full.

rains do not become more general.

The crop report follows in full.

"During the past week the weather conditions have had an unfavorable effect on the growing crops in the northern and in the eastern portion of the middle division, the temperature as a rule being somewhat too high, with aimost continuous sunshine, and with but little rainfall for a healthy development and proper growth of the various crops. In the western portion of the middle section, and also in the southern division, the weather, although very warm, was so tempered with generous showers that vegetation improved in growth and development. In several counties of the middle and southern divisions hailstorms on the night of the 20th beat down cotton and corn, but except in one or two places it is thought that the damage will not be material. Drought in the northern portions of the state has retarded the growth of cotton and corn, but in the southern portions of the state has retarded the growth of cotton and corn, but in the southern portions these crops have done nicely and are in a much better, condition generally. There are complaints from over the state as to the smallness of both cotton and corn, but the condition otherwise is said to be ferry good. Cotton is silking and tasseling out, and is being laid by in good condition. The harvesting of wheat and oats has been about completed. Wheat is being thrashed and the yield is reported to be good. Oats are short in straw, but otherwise good. Conditions have been unfavorable for the planting of sweet potatoes, but the slips are being put out now as rapidly as the season permits, Tobacco not doing well—needs rain. Sugar cane is small and not in very good condition. Rice is doing fairly well. Gardens are discouraging, but show some slight improvement in southern counters are being planted rapidly, especially in the southern part of the state. The condition of the fruit over the entire state is very discouraging. Peaches are pretty nearly a failure: apples fair but dropping: pear

spiped. Some farmers are planting for a late crop.

"During the past week the weather has been very warm and dry in the various counties of this division. In some few localities there were a few good showers, which improved the condition of the different crops quite materially, but on the whole vesetation has suffered very much on account of the continued drought, and as compared with previous years the condition of the crops is fairly good, but the season is from two to four weeks late. Cotton has made but little progress during the week. While the thermal conditions were favorable, it needs good rains to give it proper growth. Some correspondents report it to be in bloom, but nearly all claim that it is somewhat short and not up to seasonable average. Corn is reported as small and lacks moisture for its proper development. It is being laid by though in fulry good shape. Wheat is the most promising of the different crops. It is fully up to the average and threshing is progressing rapidly, the yield being very good. Oats are being harvested and although small, the yield compares favorably with that of previous years. There are fewer sweet potato slips planted than in years previous, and those set out are not

weather. Gardens continue to suffer from the drought and are in very bad condition generally, but a few localities which were favored with showers report some improvement. Pustures are not doing well; need rain. The fruit is in bad condition, and the outlook is not at all encouraging. Peaches are rotting and continue to drop, as are apples also. Pears have not recovered from the blight of the early season. Blackberries are drying up from the excessive heat and dry weather.

"The weather in the counties of this division has, as a rule, been more favorable than in the northern division, especially so in the western counties. The majority of the correspondents in the western part of the division report numerous good showers during the week, but in the eastern and northeastern parts, especially, the reports are not so encouraging, as with a few exceptions the weather has continued very dry and vegetation has suffered much in consequence. The weather has been very warm over the entire division and the sunshine has been above the average. High winds are reported to have done some damage to corn and cotton in some localities. Corn and cotton are reported to have been damaged very materially by a severe halistorm in Talbot, Burke and Harris counties on the 20th. Cotton small, but doing well, and is in bloom in some localities. With favorable conditions from now on it will take on a vigorous growth. Corn is growing nicely, but is somewhat small. It is being laid by in many counties. Upland corn not so good, but with needed rain its condition will improve wonderfully. Wheat thrashing is progressing rapidly and the yield and quality good. Oats are nearly all harvested, and while fairly good, the straw is very short. On account of unfavorable veather conditions in the earlier part of the season, the amount of peatoes planted is somewhat below the average, and the cron is not designed.

veather conditions in the earlier part of the season, the amount of petatoes planted is somewhat below the average, and the crop is not doing at all well as a rule. Sugar cane is small but fairly good. Peas were planted largely during the past two were planted largely during the past two weeks.
Gardens are not in very good condition, but have improved some during the week. Pastures, as a rule, are poor, but in some favored localities reports show them to be in fair condition. Apples fair crop; peaches are rotting on the trees; berries are small; grapes are plentiful and good; pears almost a failure. Watermelons are small; crop fair; some being shipped..
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the weather during the week is reported to have been very favorable generally. It has continued warm, with plenty of sunshine interspersed with numerous beneficial showers. There was quite a severe hallstorm on the night of the 20th, which best down corn and cotton in a few of the counties, but it is not thought that there will be any injurious effects. Cotton doing well, growing nicely, and has had sufficient heat and moisture to put it in a good healthy condition. It is in bloom in many counties. Corn is growing nicely, and although reported small in many localities, its condition generally is nearly up to the average considering the backwardness of the season. It is silking and tasseling quite generally. Outs cut: fair crop. Wheat good; nearly harvested. Sweet potato slips are being planted as rapidly as the season will permit. Sugar cane short and condition poor. Rice is doing fairly well. Pastures are from fair to good. Gardens have changed but liftle since last report, and their condition is somewhat discouraging. Tobacco is not doing well—needs rain. The planting of peas is the order of the day: some coming up. The condition of the fruit crop is discouraging. It is poor generally. Peaches poor, falling baddy; apples fair and crop considerably below the average. Pears are being shipped; crop poor: blight continues. Melons ripening but small; crop short; some have planted for a late crop; some being shipped.

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June is what is known among the firemen

June is what is known among the firemen as the dry month of the year, and when it comes they always look for a rest.

Since the year 1885, when Chief Joyner took charge of the paid department of the city of Atlanta the highest number of fires in the month of June was in 1894, when twenty-six alarms were registered. This was considered a very lively reports. was considered a very lively month.

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All Previous June Record.

Doubled Last Year and Many Previous Years-Fire Fighters Were Kept Continually on the Run.

Last year June was marked as an un-usually good month for fires at that season of the year; and eighteen alarms were re-ceived by the fire department.

of the year; and eighteen alarms were received by the fire department.

Last June was a record breaker from the word go, and ended after doubling every June except during the year 1894. The firemen were kept continually on the run, and the big bell sounded an alarm almost every day, and when the list was made up yesterday it was found that there had been forty-two fires during the month of June.

With just ten more fires, the record of any other June in the history of the fire department would have been doubled. The record as it stands, however, is perfectly satisfactory to Chief Joyner, and he and his men have done a hard month's work.

Very few of the fires have been large ones, the most of them being caused by defective flues in dwelling houses. Very few of them have been roof fires.

The extreme dryness of the weather has caused the buildings to catch fire more readily, but there have been less fires during this month, on account of warm weather, than during almost any other month in the year.

Several of the fires have been very dangerous blazes, and the firemen have had to exert their greatest efforts to control them. Some of the fires have been in business portions of the city, where, if they had gained headway, they would have damaged thousands of dollars' worth of property. The firemen have been able to control them, however, and the loss is comparatively small.

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Albert, alias Will Rodgers, a negro man, was bound over to the superior court under a \$300 bond by Judge Foute yesterday. He was charged with forgery, and waived a preliminary hearing. It seems that he forged checks and was caught up with. He refused to tell about his case.

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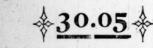
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ATLANTA NEGROES ARE DUPED AGAIN

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LOADED HIS POCKETS AND THEN LEFT

Said To Have Gone to Augusta To Work Same Scheme-How Old Slaves Were Swindled.

It is not a scheme to emigrate to Africa nor to take an aerial voyage that caught the innocent negroes of Atlanta napping and robbed their pocketbooks this time, it is charged. It was dim visions of luxury the balance of their days, of living at the expense of Uncle Sam, of drawing a penon for service as slaves before the war. That is the wild, deftly-planned same of one Richard Carter, a well-known Atlanta negro, once principal of the Star school on Houston street, later in the railroad service, and for the last few weeks proprietor and editor of The Old Slave, a weekly publication of short duration. From reports he has made barrels of money and has low skipped to fields unknown after havig reaped a rich harvest.

Carter is a shrewd negro and has always mjoyed the confidence of his people up o a few weeks ago. Last Christmas he was taken with a sudden desire to grow rich, so it is said. He has apparently cheated innumerable old ante-bellum negroes out of their small pittances with a tale equally as unreasonable as that of the African colonization schemers of the fly-

away promulgators. The first thing Carter did was to em-ploy two solicators. They went around visiting all the old negroes in the city tellconfederate soldlers; that the republicans had amended this bill by pensioning the old slaves also; that the measure was sure to pass, but a little expense was necessary to carry it through. This expense, said these shrewd deceivers, had to be met by the slaves themselves.

He Made Them Register. The old negroes bit at the scheme like suckers and were willing to pay any amount or compily with any requirement to get their pensions. Carter, through his agents, it is said, promised them from \$10 to \$12 a month, and required them to o \$12 a month, and required them to egister their names and pay 10 cents. The ension, he said, would be forthcoming in pension, he said, would be forthcoming in only a short while.

Carter's headquarters were in a little old dingy shoe shop on Broad street rear the north end of the bridge. The news spread like wild fike and in a few weeks the entire negro population was at fever heat over their expected good fortune.

Old colored men and women—good old folks of the olden days—flocked in dreves to the little shoe snop and with their black, rusty fingers tremoling, held the pen and made their mark while Carter wrote their names. Then they pulled out wornout pocketbooks and laid their hard-earned sheckels on the altar of deception. Those who have watched Carter in his scheme have no idea of the number of men and women who registered and paid in. It is said that for the first two months he was in business he took in an average of \$4 and \$5 a day. Business has been rather dull for the last few weeks though, and the receipts have not been quite so large. As to whether the victims were suspecting something was wrong is speculative.

lative.

But Carter has not confined his operations to Atlanta alone. He has been over Fulton county from one end to the other. Old negroes from miles in the country have come to the shoe shop to register and pay their dimes. As a result there are hundreds of ignorant folks happily waiting for their pensions which will be like that proverbial letter that never came.

Has Left the Town. About three weeks ago 'Carter's head-quarters were not so crowded as they had been and he left the city, telling some of his associates he was going down the Georgia road on "business." It is said he is in Augusta.

Now that Carter has departed and the about to take place and there are many of his friends who would like to get hold of their money and of Carter.

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MR. HEMPHILL EXPLAINS IT Miss McQuiston's Disappearance Was Not Sensational.

Mr. Robert R. Hemphill, of Abbeville S. C., writes to The Constitution explaining the reported disappearance of Miss McQuiston, a student of Due West Female college. His letter puts a new light on the matter and is as follows:

"Editor Constitution—The story you published in The Constitution for Friday and the weekly about the disappearance of Miss McQuiscon, a student of Due West Female college, in Nashville, while on her way to her home in Arkansas is without foundation. The young lady is my niece. She expected to meet her futher at the Maxwell house in Nashville Friday morning. He did not reach the city until Friday at hight. As soon as she found Friday morning that her father was not in the city she took, the first train for Memphis and reached home. Saturday evening at 6 o'clock. college. His letter puts a new light on

o'clock.
"She knows nothing about this story and the only unusual incident of her trip home was her disappointment at not meeting her father. ROBERT R. HEMPH(LL. "Abbeville, S. C., June 28, 1897."

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FIVE DOLLAR BILL CAUSES A SCENE

Attorney John W. Hamilton Is Attacked by Two Ladies.

HE GOT MONEY FOR EXPENSES LIVELY SCENE IN JAIL YARD

An Elderly Lady Makes Dangerous Gestures with an Umbrella.

THE MONEY WAS LOST ON THE STREET

The Lawyer Thought Two Ladies Had Found It-May Be Further Trouble About the Matter.

Mr. John W. Hamilton, the well-known attorney, had a novel and very thrilling experience yesterday afternoon, about 1 o'clock in the yard of the Fulton county jail, and the unique experience grew our of an effort on his part to find a \$5 bill which a client had lost on the streets. Passersby at the jail at that hour were surprised to see two ladies giving the attorney a tongue-lashing, while an umbrella was raised in dangerous proximity to the lawyer's head.

Mr. Hamilton started to the jall accom-

panied by a negro woman, who was taking

panied by a negro woman, who was taking him to see another woman who was under arrest, the attorney having been retained to defend the prisoner.

The woman accompanying the lawyer held a \$5 bill in her hand, wrapped in a piece of newspaper. When on Hunter street, between Butler street and Capitol avenue, sne dropped the paper and money and did not discover her loss until she had turned the current that Freed areas here. turned the corner into Fraser street leading to the jail. She and the attorney started back to look for the money. There were two ladies just ahead of them. The piece of hewspaper was found, but the \$5 bill was missing. Mr. Hamilton hastened after the ladies, thinking, pernaps, they had picked hip the \$5 bill. He overtook them and asked politely if they had found them and asked politely if they had found

so bill was missing. Mr. Hamilton hastened after the lasties, thinking, pernaps, they had picked up the 35 bin. He overtook them and asked politely it they had found the money. One of the ladies became indignant and proceeded to give Mr. Hamilton a piece of her mind, teiling him that she would have her mate relatives to see him about the matter.

The ladies went on toward town and the lawyer and his client proceeded to the iall. Called Into the Jail Yard.

Mr. Hamilton had not been there very long before he was called into the yard and there confronted by one of the ladies he had accosted about the money, and she was accompanied by her mother.

The delry lady was the spokesman and she proceeded to give the attorney a se-The sunshade was raised high in the air and threateningly near the lawyer's head.

Mr. Hamilton remained perfectly cool under the thrilling ordeal and did his best to explain that he had meant no reflection on the 4adies, and that he merely thought they had found the money and would be only tob glad to restore it to the owner.

But the tongue-lashing went on and he was threatened with fathers, sons, brothers and sweethearts.

Mr. Hamilton's patience was finally exhausted and he began to get a bit riled, as a crowd was collecting in the street and the June sun was streaming down on his

Lost His Patience. "Now," said he, "I have done nothing to deserve all this treatment, and if your fathers, brothers, uncles, cous ins and sweethearts wish to find me, they can do so by calling at my room, 313 of the Norcross building."

In speaking to a reporter of The Constitution afterwards, Mr. Hamilton said:
"I never got such a tongue-lashing before in my life, and I was as innocent as a babe as far as doing any wrong. I must admit that that umbrella got uncomfortably close to my head. I don't know who the ladies are. If they don't let me alone I will take warrants out for both of them."

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OLD VETS WILL GATHER.

Reunion of Seventh Georgia Regiment Occurs at Grant Park July 21st. The gallant, old Seventh regiment of

eorgia Confederate Veterans will meet in annual reunion at Grant park
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